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Council enraged by road funding

Any mention of the word "roads" in St. Albert is guaranteed to spark debate, and city council is no exception. The hue and cry over this contentious issue was raised once more Monday night when city council gave its individual and collective opinions on the subject of the 149-156 Street link, and incidentally, the west by-pass.

The announcement that the provincial government would fund the 149-156 Street link on a two-thirds-one-third basis with St. Albert lit the fuse for this particular phase of the roads controversy. Council discussed this at an in-camera

meeting last week, and the details were leaked to an Edmonton daily by someone who knew what had transpired at the meeting.

MAYOR "DISAPPOINTED"

In response to this action, Mayor Ronald Harvey had

some stern words at the outset of the discussion. The mayor said he was "disappointed" to read about the closed meeting in the paper, and said as a result of this action the acquisition of land for the 149-156 Street link would be more difficult. Please Turn to Page 5A

Footbridge to span Sturgeon

It will be easier in future to cross the Sturgeon River, as a result of action by council Monday night. The council voted to award tenders for the construction of a footbridge and an underpass across the river. The footbridge will extend from the area of Mill Drive to Tache Street. The underpass will run underneath Highway 2. Funding for the projects will come from proceeds realized by the sale of Lot 10, Boudreau Road to Nu-West Development, and taxes will not be affected.

The footbridge will extend a distance of 250 feet, which is the length required to keep the structure out of the flood plain.

City Manager Bob Byron said he hoped the bridge will eliminate the dangerous use of the trestle as a means of crossing the river.

Ald. Roger Ayotte said he doubted the usefulness of the bridge and said he thought people would be afraid to use it at night. A tabling motion by Mr. Ayotte failed to carry.

Council voted to proceed with the project and awarded \$198,531 in tenders to Western Caissons, Ferguson Contracting, Great West Steel Ind. Ltd., Dywidag Canada Ltd., Contracts for Painting, Railing and additional earthwork have not been awarded and the amounts required were based on estimates.



ALD. R. AYOTTE
"... poor planning"

Confusion surrounds cable licences

When St. Albert residents flick on their cablevision, they little realize the complex deliberations which gave them that cable. At Monday night's meeting of council, members of council and the public got a glimpse of the intricate procedures involved in the granting of a cable licence. The issue at stake in St. Albert at present concerns the number of cable licences that should be granted, and who should receive such licences. The matter came to council's attention when OCTV Ltd. requested council's permission to provide cable service to parts of St. Albert. Capital Cable already holds a licence to serve St. Albert. It is very unusual for two companies to be permitted to operate within a city the size of this one. Representatives of both companies were on hand Monday night to present

their views.

OCTV President E. J. Polanski told council that the CRTC had granted his company an increase in their licenced territory. Under this amended licence, OCTV wishes to serve new developments in St. Albert not yet served by Capital Cable. Mr. Polanski's firm has already installed cable in Woodlands as well as a main trunking cable which will connect St. Albert to the Edmonton system. The company has also been licensed to serve Morinville and Devon.

Commenting he was "always fascinated by the workings of the CRTC" Ald. Thronsdon asked Mr. Polanski what his firm could provide that Capital Cable could not. Mr. Polanski replied that his company's application was not in opposition to Capital Cable and that both companies could



ALD. ROD THRONSDON
"Fascinated by CRTC"

only program within the terms of the CRTC authorization. In answer to a question on planned facilities, he said the company would not have a separate studio here as their licence did not grant them sufficient. Please Turn to Page 4A



POPPIES AND MORE POPPIES

World War 11 veteran Cecil Abrams has a lot of poppies on his hands. He reminds us that Remembrance Day is approaching quickly.

Remembrance Day Parade to be bigger

The residents of St. Albert may witness one of the largest Remembrance Day parades yet assembled for Saturday, November 11.

Leading the parade will be a good representation from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in their scarlet uniforms, followed by the members of St. Albert Legion Branch 271.

The 533 Air Cadet Squadron band will again supply the marching music, as they have in past years. It will also be a good opportunity for local residents to see why the

squadron was judged the top Air Cadet Squadron in Canada.

Also entered in the parade will be a contingent from 242 Communications Squadron, CFB Lancaster Park, led by Capt. J. Tucker C.O.

The local service clubs have indicated they will be represented, including the Lions, Kinsmen, Moose and others.

Barring severe cold weather, the Guide and Scout movements, including Cubs and Brownies, will also

parade before the public.

Following a short service at the Cenotaph, on the corner of Perron and Sir Winston Churchill, Lt. Col. Gebauer of the Northern Alberta Militia District will take the salute at the march-past.

The public are invited to be present at the Cenotaph prior to 11 a.m., where we will honor those who paid the supreme sacrifice, so that we may live in freedom.

If you can't remember ... think.

Property tax ceiling bid tabled

A motion to hold property tax increases to six percent in 1979 was neither approved or defeated by members of council at Monday's meeting. The motion proposed by Ald. Roger Ayotte was eventually tabled after discussion.

Mr. Ayotte said that the city "had to start living within its budget" and "stop living beyond its means." He said that the high taxes paid by St. Albertans could force people out of the city.

Ald. Breadner refuted these statements, saying that the council had always lived within its budget and hadn't spent beyond its means. Mayor Harvey agreed with Mr. Breadner's remarks.

Ald. Smith said she could accept six percent as a target

figure but that there was not enough data on growth for it to be an arbitrary ceiling. Ald. Shields moved an amendment that would add the words "attempt to" between "St. Albert" and "limit." He cited the Riel and Campbell Industrial Parks as attempt to balance the budget. This amendment was defeated.

Mrs. Bakker conceded there was merit in having a policy statement before the budget, but said she was disappointed that there were no implications or figures presented.

Ald. Thronsdon moved that the motion be tabled, and the tabling motion carried.

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Observers welcomed by group for Handicapped

The St. Albert Association for the Handicapped held a Board meeting November 3 at the Senior Citizens Centre. The Board was pleased to welcome, as observers, Elaine Gill, field worker and resource person representing The Alberta Association for the Mentally Retarded and Sandra McTavish, a former public health nurse and a newcomer to the St. Albert area.

Ron Yeats gave a report on the Family Fun Swim for the handicapped and their families. It is hoped that soon larger numbers of people will attend this Sunday morning swim program.

The Board wishes to extend great appreciation to Ron, for his faithful contribution to the swim program.

It was decided that Kathleen Hickey, chairperson for the Ad Hoc Committee on transportation, will give a report at the next general meeting on November 9 at 7:30 p.m., at the Senior Citizens Club. Members of the committee are Will Lukasiewicz, Jim Campbell, Gail McIndoe, and Eileen Clements.

The Saint Albert Association for the Handicapped is an organization whose goal it is to promote the welfare of those people living in our community who are disabled.

In order to design affective programming that will meet the needs of all handicapped people in our community, we must have precise information.

QUESTIONNAIRES TO BE ANSWERED

Please let the Association know about your needs by filling out a questionnaire distributed earlier this fall to St. Albert residents. Please mail information to Mrs. Virginia Anderson, St. Albert Association for the Handicapped, 26 Finch Crescent, St. Albert, or bring your information to a meeting.

Also regarding the needs of the community the Association would like anyone receiving a questionnaire from the office of Linda Marshall, Y.W.C.A., to please answer questions and mail information to Linda Marshall, Family Relief Services co-ordinator 10035-100 Avenue, Edmonton T5J 3C8, or Mrs. Eyla Rogers, president of the St. Albert Association for the Handicapped or bring the information to a general meeting.

The next general meeting will be held Thursday, November 9 at 7:30 p.m., at the Senior Citizens Centre. The theme of the meeting will be Family Support.

Guest speakers will be Mrs. Linda Marshall, co-ordinator of Y.W.C.A. Family Relief Service, and Marilyn Rhodes in charge of Special Services Y.W.C.A.

The Y.W.C.A. of Edmonton is in the process of developing a service that will provide short term relief care to families with a handicapped member either in or out of the home. Early in 1979 the Family Relief Service will be recruiting and training care providers - homemaker - housekeeper, and community host families and companion sitters to care for family members while parents vacation, take-a-break, or attend to pressing family matters.

There will be a short Board meeting directly following the November 9 general meeting.

The December general meeting will be held December 8 at 7:30 p.m., at the Senior Citizens Centre. This will be a social evening.

Remember the Family Fun Swim for handicapped persons and their families every Sunday morning from 9 - 11 a.m. at the Fountain Park Pool. These same families are welcome to swim at other sessions restricted to family swimming.

Those who need a ride to meetings please call Helen Durand at 459-6601 or Jo Nielson at 458-7697.

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Age for immunization changed

A new childhood schedule of immunization adopted by the provincial health department means infant immunization can now commence at two months of age instead of three months.

In announcing details of the new schedule, Dr. Frank White, director of communicable disease control for Alberta Social Services and Community Health, said this was the first revision since 1972 of the routine childhood immunization schedule in Alberta. It is the result of work done by Dr. White with the Alberta Advisory Committee on Immunization, a group of medical experts which advises the Minister of Social Services and Community Health on immunization programs.

Immunization stimulates the body to develop protective substances against certain communicable diseases such as diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis (whooping cough), polio, measles, and rubella (German measles).

Under the new schedule, infants at two months, four months and six months of age will receive a combined diphtheria - pertussis - tetanus vaccine as well as an oral (Sabin) polio vaccine. These initial doses are followed by booster shots when the child reaches 18 months of age, and again when the child is four - six years old.

Twelve month old infants are vaccinated against measles. Girls at 12 years of age are immunized for rubella.

Immunization is free, and available to all Albertans from the city health departments and local health units throughout the province. Parents are encouraged to bring infants to local clinics for immunization, while the rubella program for 12 year old girls is carried out through the schools.

The new schedule will bring Alberta into line with

recent recommendations made jointly by the National Advisory Committee on Immunization and the Canadian Pediatric Society.

The announcement of the new schedule coincides with the observance in Alberta of Immunization Month, a national campaign to encourage the public to be aware of the necessity of maintaining child and adult immunizations.

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The RCMP Blotter

The St. Albert RCMP are requesting the general public for assistance from anyone who may have witnessed the abduction of a 13 year old girl on November 3. The girl was walking home between 3:30 and 4 p.m. when she was abducted in the vicinity of 136 Avenue and 136 Street. She was only a few doors away from her home at the time. She was then driven out of the city to Namao, where she was raped. The vehicle in which she was abducted is black and red, driven by a lone, male occupant. Anyone having information is asked to contact the St. Albert RCMP.

ARMED ROBBERY BRINGS CHARGES

The St. Albert RCMP have charged two Edmonton men with armed robbery as the result of an incident which occurred the night of November 2. Dave Hansen, 19, and Lyle Lesmeister, 20, have been charged following an armed robbery in a wooded area near 137 Avenue and 184 Street. The two men are alleged to have given the man a ride home from a party at the Jasper Place Trailer Park, after which it is alleged that they drove him to the scene, beat him and robbed him of \$700 at knife point. The two men have been remanded into custody without plea and are to appear in court on Wednesday and Thursday respectively.

HALLOWE'EN QUIET

The St. Albert R.C.M.P. Police report a very quiet Halloween with only the usual pranksters but no incidents of treats being tampered with. The R.C.M.P. St. Albert Detachment would also like to thank the City of St. Albert for supplying extra manpower to assist them in patrolling and a special note of thanks to the men and women from the City and the St. Albert C.B. Club for their time and effort and community spirit.

HIT AND RUN UP

The R.C.M.P. Police in St. Albert have been noticing a steady increase in hit and run car accidents. The public is reminded that no matter how little the damage is, you can still be charged with hit and run and it takes so little time and honesty to write down your name, address, and phone number and put this on the car you hit and the owner of that vehicle will contact you and you can keep yourself out of serious trouble.

HITCH-HIKING HAZARDOUS TO HEALTH

WHY HITCH-HIKE?? Have you got transportation problems such as no means of getting somewhere? Take a bus or phone a friend or take a taxi, but unless you're willing to take the consequences, why hitch-hike. A steady increasing number of women are using the thumb to travel to and from St. Albert and the police department is expecting major criminal offences to start increasing unless this is stopped. Rape, assaults, and possibly murder, could be the result of your trust. Don't let these things happen to you!!!

GUARDS NEEDED

The St. Albert Detachment of the R.C.M.P. Police are looking for guards. Applicants should be between the ages of 18 to 65 years of age, good health, no criminal record, and be willing to work odd hours and weekends. Anyone interested is asked to contact the St. Albert R.C.M.P. at 458-7700.

Notice of Nomination Meeting

Progressive Conservative Association
of St. Albert
Morinville Recreation Centre
Thursday, November 16, 1978.

Meeting Commences at 8:00 p.m.
Doors Open At 6:30 p.m.

Any person seeking the Progressive Conservative Nomination in the Constituency must notify the President; or the 1st Vice President, 2nd Vice President or the Secretary; in writing, of his or her intention to do so not later than 48 hours prior to the hour for which the Nomination Meeting has been called. Such notification shall be duly signed by the person seeking nomination and shall be verified by 10 members of the Association.

Membership cards in the Association and residence verification will be required to obtain ballots.

Memberships will be available from the Association at the meeting. For information call Neil Flynn at 459-7590 (Bus.) or 458-1259 (Res.).



COFFEE HOUSE TRIO

Last Sunday the St. Albert Teen Centre was transformed into a coffee house for four hours to the delight of all those present. Musicians Ian Meyer, Dwayne Lane and Tom Emmens served up some fine music for the afternoon affair.

Interagency established

There are several social service agencies operating in St. Albert, and their number and assorted purposes can be confusing. However, following a meeting at the Sturgeon Health Unit held Tuesday, October 10, a new agency has come into being to clarify the situation. Interagency, consisting of representatives of the 13 local social service agencies, aims to promote co-operation amongst these groups, and compile a list of contact persons within each agency.

Present at Interagency's first meeting were Keith Owen, Alberta Social Services and Community Health; Ross Gilmore, RCMP; Helen Raboud, A.A.D.A.C.; Ken Allen, Alberta Mental Health; Gwen Law, Sturgeon Health Unit; Liz Hallett, Home Care co-ordinator; Charles Gale, Social Services for the city; Brian Sullivan, Aquatic supervisor; Brian Leonard, Shawn O'Connor, Lynn Passey, James Miller, city youth workers; Helen Durand, Senior Citizens and Handicapped; Al Eshpeter, Solicitor General's department; Stu White, student counsellor at Paul Kane; Iris Bruce, Help Society; Pauline Fleck, Sturgeon General Hospital.

The meeting was chaired by Keith Owen. The representatives introduced themselves and briefly outlined the services offered by their respective agencies. Discussion followed about regarding the group's goals and format for future meetings. The group may take on a common project, but this is in the discussion stages only.

Interagency will meet on the second Tuesday of each month from 9 - 10 a.m. Responsibility for future meetings will come on a rotating basis.

A committee made up of Keith Owen, Ross Gilmore, and Stu White will compile a directory, including the name of a contact person of the St. Albert Social Service Agencies.

Mrs. Gwen Law, nursing supervisor of the Sturgeon Health Unit and Ms. Liz Hallett, co-ordinator of Home Care Services will be

responsible for the next Tuesday, November 14 at the meeting. It will be held on Sturgeon Health Unit.

Very interesting

Last week, following some assumptions by a reporter in an Edmonton daily on road funding - and his opinion that road costs facing St. Albert were the fault of the MLA - and the reporter's suggestion that local residents phone their MLA - Mr. Jamison got a grand total of three calls. All three warned

Ernie to keep an eye on the political games presently being played by Aldermen Breadner, Shields, Smith and Thronson who are supporting another candidate for the Conservative nomination. One caller referred to these aldermen as the "lackeys" of former mayor Richard Plain.

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The Gazette REFLECTS

Campbell Park Problems

The prospect of going to the electorate for approval to borrow one million dollars for the city's share of an approximately three million dollars needed to acquire land and construct a roadway to connect Campbell Industrial Park and St. Albert Trail at 156 street, is making council a mite nervous. This was preceded last week by a bylaw to authorize temporary capital borrowing of one million dollars for interim financing of work which has been done on underground servicing.

To buy the quarter section park in the spring of 1977 the city passed a bylaw for borrowing \$3.55 million, and spent \$1.45 million for an option before the bylaw passed. In addition the bylaw was passed before the April 20 date when residents could petition the borrowing. These actions drew a storm of protest from the late Doctor Cuts and former alderman John Bakker, respectively. A further \$1.48 million was authorized as borrowing for servicing work under Bylaw 29, 1978. These borrowings add to a total of over \$7 million. But of course additional costs have been incurred through reports, salaries paid and so on.

At the time industrial parks were springing up throughout the greater Edmonton region, and competition for customers was increasing. At present the M.D. Industrial Park near Morinville is selling parcels at \$26,500 per acre and up, with a total average price, including the best lots of \$32,000 serviced.

To date no parcels have been sold in Campbell Park, despite the best efforts of the City Administrator and people engaged to promote sales.

So council members are nervous, we believe justifiably. No announcements of sales of any parcels have been made to date, although it is understood one prospective developer is interested in a phased warehouse-office building project if full development of the park looks promising. Even if it becomes possible to get the Province to fund work outside the city on the 149-156 street link, it would appear that a considerable time could elapse before the city sees a healthy return over costs on their investment in Campbell Park.

Alderman Ayotte (who does not like the location of the park) made a valid point with the opinion that it would have been better to have secured the roadway linking the park to Edmonton prior to going ahead with the purchase. Alderman Bakker suggested a saving could have been made by deferring construction of the rail spur until it was required by a client. She also felt the city was at least a year premature on the 156 street road.

The current five-year program for provincial assistance for arterial roads ends with the 1979-80 year, and the new funding arrangements are not yet known.

However council moved last night to begin acquiring the necessary right-of-way for the 156 - 149 street roadway. Alderman Shields and Breadner pointed out that this could take some time, as the city may have to go to expropriation.

Indeed they may. The road must cross a developer's property (across from Sturgeon Plaza). And the developer has been trying for seven years - and is still trying to work out a satisfactory and viable plan to develop a shopping centre on his property. He has been consistently blocked by city hall.

St. Albert changed its former policy of developing away from Edmonton to developing towards Edmonton with the advent of Mayor Plain in 1974. The new policy to develop over to 97th street and border Castle Downs created another problem. Getting people from Castle Downs into Edmonton is even worse than getting in from St. Albert. Alberta Transportation will have to address itself to funding arrangements for both areas. There will be 35,000 people in Castle Downs in two years, with two large shopping centres.

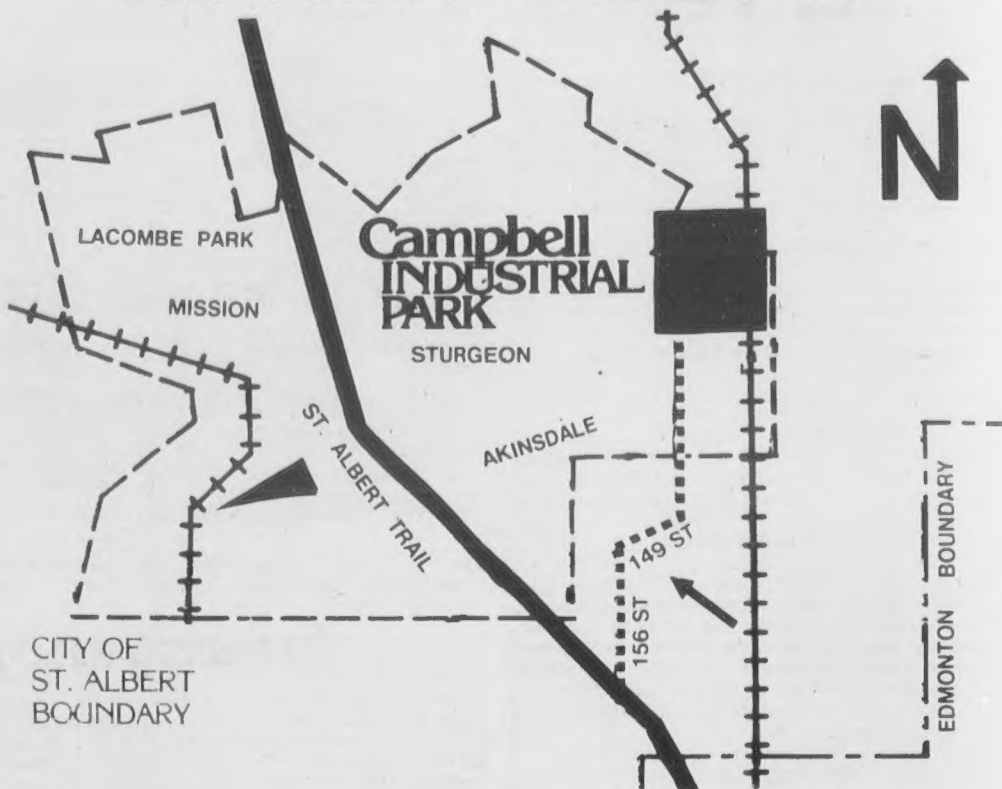
St. Albert's MLA may have had a point in favouring a greatly enlarged Riel Park for industry, and questioning the wisdom of going into Campbell Park.

Our mistake

Last week, the Gazette featured a front page picture of a ceremony to swear in the first two auxiliary members of the RCMP in the Edmonton Region. One of these men will work with the St. Albert Detachment. However, the names under the picture were incorrect and

we'd like to set the record straight. Appearing in the photo from left to right were Ralph Single of St. Albert, the new auxiliary; Inspector Ron McIntyre; Solicitor General Roy Farran and the Commanding Officer of K Division, Asst. Commissioner Peter Wright.

The controversial link



The arrow points to the 149 street - 156 street link to connect Campbell Park to St. Albert Trail. The road will dump traffic on the Trail at 156 street. This will impede the continuous flow of traffic presently enjoyed between St. Albert's boundary at Hebert and Gervais intersection to 137 avenue. Another set of lights is planned by council at 156 street, which will also interrupt traffic flow further. The city has the responsibility to acquire land for right-of-way - a big problem. The property is owned by a developer who has been consistently thwarted by city hall.

Confusion surrounds cable licenses

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territory to justify it.

During the discussion, it became apparent that the root of the problem lies in the designation of licence boundaries. QCTV's licence refers to the company's operation within "specifically designated boundaries." However these boundaries will not be stated until the amended licence is issued. Mr. Polanski said the company was obliged to proceed with fulfilling their licence obligations, and install the Woodlands cable or be in violation of that licence. He commented that matters like this were ambiguous, and that it was up to the interested parties to find the facts.

SECOND HEARING CALLED

Up to this point, the QCTV application and licence followed standard CRTC operating procedure. However, when the confusion over the St. Albert territory arose, the CRTC took an unprecedented step and ordered a further hearing, to be held December 8. Both companies will make representations to the commission.

The possibility of two cable companies operating in St. Albert prompted council members to query the value of such an arrangement. Mr. Polanski said his firm would provide a greater link between St. Albert and Edmonton, so that QCTV could carry St. Albert programs live to Edmonton. However, aldermen expressed concern that the city would be divided into two viewing groups, a factor which they saw as potentially divisive.

"We regard St. Albert as a total entity," commented Ald. Margaret Smith, ex-



ALD. MARGARET SMITH
... city "a total entity"

pressing apprehension at this situation. Mr. Polanski responded, saying that aggressive competition would be good for the community.

The cable situation became even more bewildering when it was pointed out by Mr. Polanski that Capital Cable is not licensed to serve Lacombe Park, and is doing so illegally. However, he added that his firm had no intention of querying this. In a discussion of this matter, Mr. Shaw of Capital Cable said his company had made an error in their assumption that Lacombe Park and Woodlands were included in their licensed territory. He said that in filing with the CRTC, Capital had always included these two areas. In regard to the Woodlands question, he said that Capital would have intervened in the QCTV application if they had realized the application included part of St. Albert. He said the company has gone back to the CRTC several times to determine boundaries.

In presenting their view of the situation, Capital Cable executives showed a film highlighting their programming since they began in St. Albert. They then fielded

questions from members of council. The main body of Capital Cables arguments is contained in a memorandum they submitted to council. In this, the firm reports it now has facilities to connect 7,763 households, with about 70% of these connections made.

The firm also points out it has a local programming studio at Sturgeon Shoppers Mall, with colour coverage for all local programming. Capital is proposing to use the studio as a regional programming centre to serve Leduc, Beaumont, Spruce Grove and Fort Saskatchewan. The studio will be linked to the firm's Edmonton studio.

Mr. Shaw told council that the second CRTC hearing will take future annexations into account, deciding who shall be licensed to serve the city as it expands into outlying areas. This will ensure there is only one company in the city. Mr. Shaw said that one company would take in more revenues and so could afford better programming than if revenues are split.

COUNCIL TO PREPARE BRIEF

After some discussion of

the proper course of action, council agreed with Ald. Smith's suggestion that a brief establishing guidelines and criteria be prepared, to apply to whichever company serves the area. Ald. Breadner said the city should be prepared to intervene at the hearings, and moved that a letter be sent to the CRTC announcing this intention. The motion carried. It was decided that city staff would draw up a paper for council discussion suggesting the guidelines for the city's brief. The brief will be ready in time for the hearing.

However, wishing to be more specific, Ald. Bakker had another motion regarding the brief. After much discussion and an amendment, the following motion carried; that one of the criteria the city would like the CRTC to use in granting a licence to St. Albert is that the company provide an exclusive St. Albert channel with a bulletin board and a locally produced community based program.

Ald. Smith further moved that the second criteria to be included in the brief is that St. Albert is to be considered as a whole, to promote a total community. This also carried.

Very interesting

StatsCan reports that although the number of persons receiving unemployment benefits in the first eight months of 1978 increased six percent over the same period in 1977 the dollar amounts paid out

increased 20% to \$3.3 billion.

For every 1,000 jobs, five are vacant for a total of 50,000 vacancies across Canada. Alberta had the highest rate with 12 vacant out of every 1,000 existing jobs.

BIBLE VERSE

So also will be the word that I speak - it will not fail to do what I plan for it; it will do everything I send it to do.
Isaiah 55:11 Good News Bible

TO THE EDITOR

PARKING FOR HANDICAPPED ABUSED

This letter is to those drivers that persist in using the two parking spaces reserved for the Handicapped in Grandin Shopping Center.

With Christmas drawing near, the parking is becoming more difficult, therefore I realize it is tempting to use any space available with the thought, I will only be a few minutes and it won't matter.

But I must advise you that it does matter very much. For a lot of your fellow citizens, this is the only place they have to park to make it possible for them to do their shopping.

The owners of the Grandin Mall were kind enough to provide this reserved area, realizing the impossible task for a person in a wheelchair, or on crutches and canes, etc. to gain access to the mall. This task becomes more difficult with the advent of winter's snow and ice conditions. So please think of this the next time you are tempted to park in these two reserved spaces even if only for a few minutes.

With this thought in mind, you will have a more joyful Christmas Season knowing you have helped someone less fortunate than yourself.

Ron Yeats

St. Albert Association for the Handicapped

HALLOWE'EN EXCESSES

Having tiny ghosts and other costumed children around for treats is fun for the little ones, as well as other residents.

But ... an age limit should be set as to the late hours of Hallowe'en, especially the "door-to-door" callers.

We counted well over two hundred by the time older kids started coming around quite late. (They were smoking cigarettes too). There's where age should be limited.

Carloads of children were brought around. From where? I don't know. Everyone ran out of great quantities of goodies.

Then the older ones (rather more aggressive in any case) came. I think an age limit of 13 should be imposed for door-to-door treats. Even that is quite big enough.

Perhaps, with growing populations everywhere, house or community parties in costume would be best for ages 12 to about 15.

Maybe even an open-air frolic at a large sports ground would be nice. Parents could share treats for such affairs and just let them have their own fun.

Why not just let little ones do the door-to-door treating? It's too costly these days and I am certain the older ones I saw smoking don't need treats. I am sure they are quite well off if they can afford smokes. Many people, if illness is in the home, can ill afford to buy much. Those on a fixed income can afford very little.

I know we found ourselves only capable of a certain amount, due to illness and the mail strike which caused delay. I hope by next Hallowe'en someone plans it a bit different, with no older kids trick or treating. It's too overwhelming, believe me!

Margarette J. Atkinson
Gibbons

PEEWEE MINOR FOOTBALL

I would like to extend thanks on behalf of the Pee wee Minor Football Association in St. Albert, to some people who helped finish the year in fine style.

Our year-end banquet was held recently at the Club Mocombo and we were able to show the boys a TV film of the championship game played in their league because of the co-operation of Doug Hunter and Ernie Poscente of Capital Cable T.V. who filmed the final game to be run on television and at the banquet. They were also good enough to supply a large screen so the film could be shown to the players and their parents at the banquet.

I would also like to thank Dale Sande of CKST Radio, St. Albert who did the play-by-play and a special thanks to Larry Tibble of the U of A Golden Bears who did the colour.

Thanks to all for helping make our season and banquet a success.

Gordon Akins, President
Pee wee Minor Football Association

Poetry reading Nov. 8

The Canadian Authors Series features Andrew Suknaski, poet (Wood Mountain Poems), November 8, 1978. This free public reading will be held on the Cromdale Campus, Grant MacEwan Community College, 8020 - 118 Avenue, Room 117 at 8 p.m.

Council enraged by road funding

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"We have had a good relationship with Alberta Transportation and hope this has done no harm. I hope you will agree to go ahead with the road," commented the mayor.

Mr. Harvey made reference to the need for the road to attract investors to the Campbell Industrial Park and said he had heard no complaints about the matter from the public.

Members of council were in agreement with the mayor about the necessity for the road, but strongly disagreed with the funding formula. Ald. Thronson stated the two-thirds/one-third split would only be fair if the stretch of road for which the city must pay becomes city property by means of annexation.

"Why didn't this road get 100 percent funding like 170 Street, 137 Avenue and others?" asked Ald. Thronson.

Ald. Breadner then moved that staff proceed with an engineering design for the project, and that land acquisition for the roadway. This was later amended to two separate motions.

Having made the motion, Ald. Breadner addressed it, listing several concerns he had. Quoting from the city's recommended transportation plan, he stated that the plan calls for the provision in 1978 of two lanes east of Akinsdale from the extension of Hebert Road to 156 Street south as far as 137 Avenue. The plan also states that, as another short term priority, there should be a raised median and a traffic signal at the 156 Street intersection. Mr. Breadner stated that the transportation plan gave a lower priority to a St. Albert by-pass, quoting the report as saying the by-pass will be required by 1980-85.

Mr. Breadner remarked that the province had set aside \$23 million for the by-pass but for an inter-municipal road was requiring the city to pay one-third.

SAME AS 156 STREET?

Mr. Breadner said the by-pass will serve the same purpose as 156 Street but said he "had little hope for a meaningful by-pass."

The alderman theorized that the funding decision was based on a supposed aversion of the MLA for the Campbell industrial park.



ALD. L. BAKKER
"... a year premature"

"It's no secret Mr. Jamison opposed the development of the Campbell Industrial Park and the eastern part of St. Albert," said Mr. Breadner. "It's my opinion that if we had had his support for this we could have got 100 percent funding on this road like he did on the by-pass. You can bet Genstar isn't paying one-third of that," said the alderman.

Mrs. Bakker said she too was against the funding formula but she remarked that the road was a priority to St. Albert only, not the province as a whole. Mrs. Bakker stated that if the city did annex the land, they would never be able to develop the area near the stretch of road they are paying for as it is in the Restricted Development Area (RDA).

"The intersection area we will never get and that's the most expensive. We'll always pay one-third for that," said Mrs. Bakker. She added that she thought the motion to acquire land was a year premature.

Ald. Shields supported the motion under protest, saying "It boggles my mind that the provincial government would come forward and identify a lower priority into a longer time frame and throw out \$23 million while we have to pay one-third on our highest priority."

METAPHORICALLY SPEAKING ...

"The City of St. Albert has been led down the proverbial tube," said the alderman in a slightly muddled metaphor.

Ald. Smith said she would support the motion, and



ALD. B. BREADNER
"It's no secret ..."

expressed disturbance at the funding formula, when compared to funding for the by-pass. In contrast to Mr. Breadner's assessment, Mrs. Smith felt the by-pass would serve only to relieve gravel and coal trucks from Highway 2. She said the province's decision seemed "incongruous" when the benefits of the by-pass were compared with the benefits of the 149-156 Street link.

One of the few dissenting views was expressed by Ald. Roger Ayotte who said the problem was the result of "poor planning." Mr. Ayotte said he had never liked the location of the Campbell Industrial Park. "We've gone ahead without really finding out about the road first. Basically we painted ourselves into a corner."

Mr. Ayotte's statements drew a response from Mr. Breadner, who said "if Mr. Ayotte thought the industrial park was poor planning, then his vote for residential development in Woodlands must have been poor planning too."

Mr. Shields opined that "the Campbell Industrial Park is one of the best legacies the former council left this council."

The motion to obtain the engineering design and to proceed with land acquisition carried, with Ald. Bakker opposing both.

On a final note, Ald. Thronson moved that the city "attempt to solicit the co-operation of the sitting MLA regarding 149-156 St. as far as Boudreau Road."

The motion carried.

AEC - oil firms to begin work in Ipiatic area

Alberta Energy Company Ltd. has entered into farmout agreements with several oil companies for the drilling of 172 evaluation wells, commencing this winter, on the Primrose Lake air weapons range.

Evaluation will commence shortly in the Northwest portion of the range known as the Ipiatic Lake region. This region has been divided into two areas comprising approximately 200 square miles each or 10 percent of the entire 2,000-square-mile range.

In the western half of the Ipiatic Lake region the team of Pacific Petroleum Ltd. and Phillips Petroleum Canada Ltd. will drill 100 wells to depths of 2,000 to 4,000 feet to evaluate gas and oil prospects. Pacific et al and AEC will each retain a 50 percent working interest.

Amoco Canada Petroleum Company Ltd. will drill 72 wells to depths of 2,000 to 4,000 feet to evaluate gas and oil prospects in the eastern half of the Ipiatic Lake region. AEC will retain a 50 percent to 75 percent working interest depending on how follow-up development expenses are shared.

Extensive geophysical surveys, including 375 miles of seismic, and some drilling, will be commenced by the companies this winter. Details of the agreements are being discussed with the farmers and, along with the surface access agreement, should be concluded shortly.

The Ipiatic Lake region is the first of five areas to be evaluated on the Primrose Lake air weapons range. Plans for evaluation of the remaining regions will be made as activity proceeds.

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SCHOOL PATROLLERS OF THE MONTH

Leo Nickerson School patrollers were awarded the October CFRN School Safety Patrol of the Month Award in conjunction with the Alberta Motor Association's school patrol division. Awarding the trophy was CFRN's Tiger Goldstick. This is the second time the school has won with the last time being December, 1974.



No. 533 RC (Air) C Squadron

Cadets of #533 Squadron in conjunction with the St. Albert Legion met at the Legion early Saturday morning to start the Poppy Sales campaign. Door to door sales were conducted as well as the various shopping malls in St. Albert being covered. Even though the weather was quite cold, an extremely good turnout of cadets was apparent and the Legion anticipated high sales.

Hot chocolate and donuts helped warm cadets as they returned monies or refilled their Poppy baskets at the Legion. Winter dress for all members of #533 RC(AIR)C became effective November 4, 1978, Saturday.

#533 cadets also took part in the Poppy Drive in

Morinville, also in conjunction with the Morinville Legion. This area was under the capable supervision of WO2 T. Davies, who organized and made sure that all went smoothly in Morinville on Saturday. Cadets of #533 will be taking part in Remembrance Day activities both in St. Albert and Morinville.

Band, Colour Party and all flights are expected out, in full dress, at this parade. Cadets are to meet at the Grandin Shopping Mall, Saturday, November 11, 1978, at 1000 hours.

Information on joining Air Cadets can be obtained Thursday evenings at the Community Hall, Perron Street, at 7:00 p.m.

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Relatives of elderly subject of course

Understanding and Aiding Relatives of the Elderly is a workshop of interest to registered nurses involved in extended care practice and those attending to elderly patients.

Sponsored by the Continuing Education Division and the Health Sciences Department of Grant MacEwan Community College, problems encountered in the clinical area with respect to working with relatives will be discussed. With an emphasis on group sharing, participants are encouraged to bring specific problem situations with them, and, through discussion, arrive at possible solutions.

Objectives of the workshop are to define the nurse's role in aiding relatives of the elderly, share experiences, and review group process skills and apply them as a medium for understanding and involving relatives.

Session leaders will be: Georgina Fysh, R.N., B.Sc., who is presently lecturing part time in nursing administration at the University of Alberta and also works in the mental health area at

Grant MacEwan Community College and Claire Kibbler, R.N., B.N., who is presently on the nursing faculty of Grant MacEwan Community College.

The workshop will be held Friday, November 17, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Mill Woods Campus, Grant MacEwan Community College, 7319 -

29 Avenue, Room 103.

Workshop fee is \$25 with all materials supplied. Registration deadline is November 3, 1978.

For further information contact Carol Doneff, Health Sciences Department, Grant MacEwan Community College, Mill Woods Campus, Phone 462-5676.

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

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Council Briefs

Dog bylaw gets first reading

The city's controversial animal control bylaw was read for a first time at Monday night's regular meeting of council. Ald. Rod Thronson said he supported the bylaw "wholeheartedly". Mr. Thronson commented that the city has needed legislation that would encourage dog owners to be more responsible. He said he and other aldermen had received many complaints about the dog situation, and that more people seemed to favour the bylaw than oppose it. Ald. Bakker had some queries as to clerical errors in the bylaw but was assured these would be amended when the law was examined by the city's legal advisors. Mr. Breadner noted that licence fees would not be pro-rated, and asked if this was common in other municipalities. He was told these fees were not pro-rated in Edmonton or many other municipalities. The practice of pro-rating refers to the reduction in fees depending on what end of the year the licence is purchased. Under

pro-rating, a licence purchased in December would be cheaper as the licence would only be valid for a month. This will not be the case in St. Albert. First reading of the bylaw carried.

Council received a letter from the St. Albert Chamber of Commerce regarding that group's proposal for campground/trailer facilities in St. Albert. In its letter, the Chamber stated it felt there was some urgency for the development of the grounds to serve the upcoming Alberta Summer Games, as the tourist information booth has received many queries in this regard. Council had referred that matter to the Big Lake Study Committee, but the Chamber thought this was too lengthy a process.

Ald. Breadner commented that winter is upon us, giving the city two or three months to study the issue. He said he didn't feel there was the urgency described by the Chamber. Ald. Ayotte remarked that the matter

should not be delayed too long. Mr. Breadner responded that the city should have some idea by the New Year what land uses are feasible in the Big Lake area. After the motion to receive, Ald. Bakker moved that the Chamber be sent a letter laying out the time line for the city's decision. The motion carried.

Council gave second and third reading to Bylaw 29/78, authorizing the issuance of debentures for roads and a rail spur in the Campbell Industrial Park. This bylaw rescinds Bylaw 22/77.

The Teen Society Lease was given council approval, although neither the Day Care Society or the Teen Society has approved it as yet. The two groups share the premises of the Day Care Centre on Cunningham Road. There has been some reported friction between the two, and council was told meetings are underway to minimize contact between them.

Hunley digs in for Nutrition Week

What is a healthy lunch? For Social Services and Community Health Minister Helen Hunley, lunch November 8 consisted of a roast beef sandwich on whole wheat bread, carrot and celery sticks, an apple and milk; courtesy of the Alberta Nutrition Week Committee.

This lunch -- typical of a balanced meal -- is being presented to Miss Hunley to draw attention to Nutrition Week, November 13 - 18. The week is being sponsored by the Alberta Registered Dietitians' Association. Using the theme **Lunch - What 4?????**, Nutrition Week supporters will attempt to tell Albertans why lunch is important, and just what does constitute a healthy lunch.

They will be emphasizing lunches which contain foods from each of the four food groups, which are: milk and milk products; bread and cereals; meat and alternates; fruits and vegetables. Canada's Food Guide, which outlines the four basic food groups, is available from all local health units.

In announcing her department's support of Nutrition Week, Miss Hunley pointed out that Albertans have access to information about good nutrition from a variety of sources; from community health nutritionists, community health nurses, district home economists, dietitians in hospitals and nursing homes, home economics teachers and home economics consultants.

"The objective of Nutrition Week is to promote an interest in and an awareness of the facts of good nutrition," said Miss Hunley. "It's important for us all to incorporate good nutrition

principles into our daily eating habits. And, the public should know there are many professionals who can provide nutrition information."

"I commend the work done by the Alberta Registered Dietitians' Association,

the nutritionists in my department, and other nutrition professionals who have planned Alberta Nutrition Week," said Miss Hunley. "Let's help support this week by maintaining healthy eating habits and a balanced diet all the time."

Nutrition Week activities

Watch for Nutrition displays and activities at the following centres during Nutrition Week, November 13-18, 1978.

Grandin Mall - November 16, 17 and 18 - Food Hamper Draw. Other places to check on: Sturgeon Health Unit, Associate Medical Clinic, Sturgeon General Hospital, Grandin Medical Clinic, St. Albert Public Library, Youville Nursing Home, St.

Albert; Safeway Food Store, St. Albert; Book Shelf, St. Albert; MD of Sturgeon, Morinville; Centennial Library, Morinville; IGA Food Store - November 18 - Morinville; Schools - nutrition contests, displays.

And check the Gazette on November 15 for feature articles. The local committee is working hard to help people learn good health nutrition habits.

Jamison Buses P.C. Nomination November 16

Bus transportation for supporters of Ernie Jamison at the Nomination Meeting being held in Morinville, November 16, has been arranged.

Buses will be parked at Grandin Park Mall at 6:20 p.m. and will leave for Morinville at 6:45 p.m.

People wishing to use the buses are asked to telephone Mr. Jamison at 459-3852 or 458-2240 ahead of time.

Inserted by the Nominate Jamison Committee

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To vote on November 16 in Morinville, you will require a 1978 membership in the Conservative party.

Ernie would like to hear from you and to talk over any particular concerns you may have. Please feel free to telephone 458-2240 (office) during the day or 459-3852 (home) evenings or weekends. He will return your call if you don't reach him.

Help us return an excellent M.L.A. to our government.

The Nominate Jamison Committee

Wanted - video volunteers

Capital Cable 5 wants people who are tuned in to TV! We are currently looking for volunteer help to assist with doing camera, audio, producing and directing. If you have an idea for a television show about St. Albert contact us and we will help you develop it. We're at Sturgeon Shoppers Plaza, or phone 458-1055.

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OPERA GUILD COMES TO MALL

The Edmonton Opera Guild held an emporium of arts and crafts at the Grandin Mall last week. The three day sale showcased baked goods and handicrafts. A stroll down the aisles offered passersby articles to satisfy the most sophisticated whim.

Search on for space messages

By Robert C. Radcliffe
National Geographic

If there is life on some other planet beaming radio messages into space, a University of Arizona scientist thinks he has found a way to tune in.

First, he says, you find another planetary system, using a technique he and two colleagues have developed that, in part, measures the speed of a star -- as slow as 28 miles an hour for our sun.

Then, you aim a radio telescope at it to find whether there is anything to listen to.

The scientist is Dr. Krzysztof Serkowski, associate professor in the Tucson university's Lunar and Planetary Laboratory. He worked with engineers Jack E. Frecker and Edward H. Roland in developing the method of searching for stars orbited by planetary systems.

PLANETARY POSSIBILITIES

Serkowski believes the method of looking for planets would be suitable to study single stars, like the sun, which are visible to the unaided eye and are about 10 to 100 light years away. There are about 100 such stars, he says, and theoretically any of them could have planets.

There are no instruments capable of direct observation of planets in other solar systems. The presence of planets would have to be inferred from the motion of a star.

The sun is 1,047 times heavier than the planet Jupiter. Together Jupiter and the sun rotate around a mutual centre of mass. But since the sun is much heavier than Jupiter, it is closer to the centre of mass and its motion is tiny compared to Jupiter's.

SUN SPEED: "SLOW"

In fact, says Serkowski, the sun is rotating around the centre of the sun - Jupiter mass at about 28 miles an hour. To detect a motion this slight is very difficult.

Scientists for years have measured the velocity of stars by breaking down their light and studying the spectral lines. The shift of the rainbow-like spectrum toward the red end shows that a star is racing away from Earth, sometimes at hundreds of miles a second.

Serkowski uses a Fabry-Perot interferometer on the university's 61-inch telescope in the Santa Catalina Mountains near Tucson to study a portion of the star's

spectrum for any signs of movement.

To determine motion as slow as the sun's, Serkowski has to measure the wavelengths of lines in the stellar spectrum with an accuracy of one part in 60 million. To do this he uses more than 100 separate photoelectric detectors, known as Digicon Image Tubes, to measure the electromagnetic radiation of light in the part of the spectrum he is studying.

Serkowski estimates this method could be used to observe about 25 stars a night for about 20 minutes each. But just one observation is not enough. Follow-up observations for years would be needed to detect minute changes in speed caused by an unseen planet.

Poison Ivy

What is rarer than a four-leaved clover and definitely not as lucky? The answer is a five-leaved poison ivy.

The five-leaved poison ivy is an oddity of nature, but it

does point out the variability of the poison ivy plant -- a fact that makes it hard to recognize. Poison ivy ranges from a trailing vine to a climbing vine to a full-size shrub.

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Don't delay in protecting your roses

Following is an article from Agri-News on winter rose protection.

All rose species, except shrub roses, need some form of winter protection to prevent their wood from drying out and to protect them against fluctuating and extremely cold temperatures any of which can injure or kill roses. Winter protection also prevents premature growth

in the spring.

Chris Campbell, horticulture specialist with Alberta Agriculture, suggests pruning your roses between mid-October and freeze-up. Pick off any leaves and cut out dead or weak branches. Then dust each rose with a rose dust.

In late October or early November surround the bushes with fibreglass batting, styrofoam cones (specially designed for this purpose), tubes (used by the construction industry), small boxes or cones made of chicken wire and place insulating materials inside the frames. Before filling the frames, you should cut the rose bushes back to below the top of the particular type of frame you are using.

Such things as peatmoss, live sphagnum moss, straw, sawdust, vermiculite, soil or dry leaves can all be used for insulating material. You should pile the one you choose around the rose bush to a height of 20 to 30 cm. Then cover the whole frame or the top of the frame, depending upon the type used, with one mil plastic to keep the insulating material dry. Moisture will reduce its insulating value and increase the chances of the roses rotting.

SNOW MAKES EXCELLENT INSULATION

If your roses are in rows,

you may want to make a frame with wire or boards that goes the whole length of the row rather than insulating each rose individually. You would follow the same procedure as recommended for individual rose bushes, and you should again cover the insulating material with plastic sheeting. To make double sure that your roses are well protected against the cold, you can cover the individual frames or the long frames with evergreen boughs to trap the snow. Snow is one of the best types of insulation there is for plants.

Ms. Campbell recommends using trenches for climbing roses. Detach them from the wall and lay them in a 90 cm deep trench just before the ground freezes and fill it with loose soil. Then put straw or evergreen boughs on top to trap the snow.

Be careful when you remove the insulation from your roses next spring. If you leave it on too long, the roses will be easily damaged by wind or a change in temperature and their new growth may be weak. If, on the other hand, you remove it too soon, the roses may be killed by drying spring winds. Ms. Campbell recommends removing the insulation gradually, with the last of it coming off as the leaf buds begin to break.



OKLAHOMA BOUND

Cyril Desjarlais of St. Albert was off last Friday to Oklahoma City for Quarter Horse world championships of American Quarter Horses. Competing with the best horses in the world Cyril and his five year old mare Jack's Hilda will enter in the Trail Horse class. The event will pit rider and horse against various man-made obstacles with the winning team picking up the bulk of the \$50,000 prize money. Jack's Hilda is no newcomer to quarter horse competitions with a long list of winnings. Competing in her second year this year she has been declared the Alberta High Pt. Senoir Performance Horse, Alberta Championship Trail Horse and Alberta Reserve Championship Halter Mare. Cyril and company will be back in three weeks. We'll post you on the results.



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MYRNA FYFE

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Premier Lougheed - September 22, 1978

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Inserted by the Myrna Fyfe nomination committee.

V.G. students 'adopt' foster children

A very special commitment has been made by members of our community. The students of Vital Grandin School have joined Foster Parents Plan of Canada. They have "adopted" four Foster Children: little Mugiyana aged seven years of YOGYAKARTA, Indonesia; Yah aged nine years of MALL, West Africa; Arturo aged 10 years of BOLIVIA, and Solange aged 12 years of BRAZIL. The students' monthly contribution of \$76 brings help not only to the Foster Children, but every member of each family.

The \$19 a month provides the family with a monthly cash grant or material benefits: free medical and dental care, free prescriptions, the sustained guidance

and counselling of social workers and the benefits of many special programs.

All foster children and their brothers and sisters, age permitting, are encouraged to attend school. Where suitable, vocational training courses are made available, free of charge, for foster children, their brothers and sisters, and where practical, their parents. The objective is to provide the family with the tools to help them become independent and self-supporting.

All programs are adapted to the needs of each country and later tend to be concentrated in rural areas, where the whole community can benefit, particularly through mass inoculations, etc.

Children correspond regularly (letters are translated by PLAN) and often develop warm and affectionate relationships which mean as much to the child as the material and financial aid.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9 - The next general meeting of the St. Albert Association for the Handicapped will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Club.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10 - 8 p.m. Edmonton Recorder Society, South West Cultural Center, 74 Avenue and 115 Street. Please bring recorders and music stand.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10 - St. Albert L.D.S. Church Women's Auxiliary will be holding their Christmas bazaar and bake sale at Grandin Mall starting at 9:30 a.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11 - St. Albert L.D.S. Church Women's Auxiliary will be holding their garage sale at 52 Larose Drive from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12 - St. Charles C.W.L. of Mearns are holding Annual Turkey Supper in the Community Hall at 5 p.m. Tickets at door.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14 - 8 p.m. LaLeche League monthly meeting at 22 Sonora Drive. Topic: "The Family and the Breastfed Baby."

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24 - The monthly general meeting of the Senior Citizens Club will be held on Friday, November 24, starting at 1:30 p.m.

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The City Hall Will Be Closed On
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Respiratory diseases claim many lives

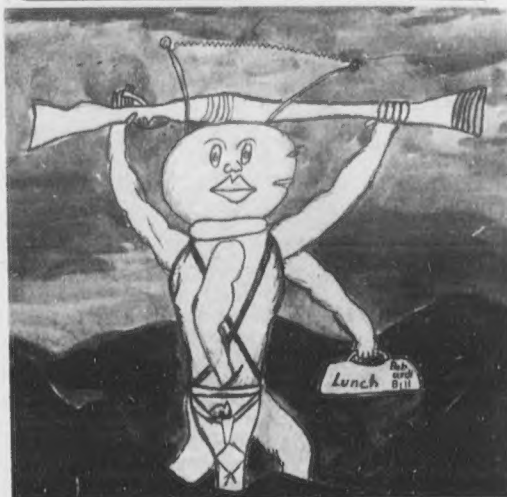
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Lorne Akins students to experience effects of alcohol abuse

Participatory drama arrives at Lorne Akins Junior High Friday when the Catalyst Theatre Society arrives to stage the play "The Black Creek Project."

The drama, sponsored by the Alberta Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Commission depicts life in an isolated northern work camp. Excessive use of alcohol leads to social breakdown in the camp which requires an internal solution.

The students (25 grade 7 and 35 grade 8) assume various roles in the drama alongside the regular cast. This participatory approach has proven to be an excellent educational tool which results in greater intellectual stimulation in the students toward problems of alcohol abuse. The drama was presented to 20 Edmonton schools in the spring of this

year.

Lorne Akins gymnasium will be set up to look like a pipeline camp using scaffolding and plastic plumbing pipe. The students are 'hired' on just as they would

be in real life and the drama unfolds from this point eventually reaching a climax with a serious 'accident' to one of the workers. The 'accident', which is directly alcohol related brings the

point home sharply and sets the stage for a post play discussion involving students and members of the troupe.

The question has been left open ended thus prompting deeper thought by the stu-

dents involved. One Edmonton teacher commented that "many students talked about the drama for days after." Another said "It certainly made a lasting impression, undoubtedly this is the

greatest indication of its success."

Two performances of the play will take place at Lorne Akins Friday; one at 9:30 and the second to follow lunch break at 12:30.

Rudolf the Pocket Size Bear visits Morinville Fire Hall

"That is beautiful" sighed Rudolf to himself when he saw the little old red veteran fire engine standing at ease outside the Morinville Fire Hall. He jumped down from the car and ambled over to the lovely monster. Glancing around, Rudolf ventured carefully inch by inch, up the shaft. "Hitch up the horses!" he ordered "Away we go," and he jiggled and joggled up and down on his little legs. "Here we are boys. Roll out the hose, and let her have it," he commanded. "It's a big one."

The little chief had the situation well under control when the door of the fire hall opened, so Rudolf scuttled off and quickly got himself back into his pocket.

A warm glow of light filled the fire hall, and Rudolf could see two lovely big powerful red fire trucks waiting silently, and staring out at the passers by. To his absolute joy, a cheery voice called "Come on in" and before he could wink he was inside.

There was a nice oily smell, and everything was shiny clean and ready for action. A neat row of black helmets was high up on a shelf marked with the names of each fireman. A big man called Paul was explaining how all nineteen were volunteers and that most of them have special telephones to call them when needed. Rudolf thought they must be very brave as he glanced over to a bunch of the men sitting around a table talking together just like ordinary people. Don, the chief, was fixing something with a screw driver.

Rudolf had expected these special-people would have looked different somehow. He did decide that riding along on the fire trucks was not just a big fun game, and had a lot to think about on the way home.

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Citadel changes line-up

Originally the Citadel had planned on doing the production Murderer, but now with the uniquely talented Canadian actor Tom Kneebone in our midst, artistic director Peter Coe has announced a change and with the cancellation of Murderer, Charley's Aunt takes over.

Tom has travelled the world appearing in New Zealand, London, the Bahamas, Mexico City, the United States - on and off Broadway - and has performed with leading Canadian orchestras across the country. His theatrical credits include She Stoops To Conquer, Salad Days, Misalliance, Peter Pan, Where's Charlie, That Hamilton Woman with Barbara Hamilton, Ding Dong at the Dell Theatre, Suddenly This Summer, The Hollywood Blues, The Apple Tree, Hey Porter, Gilbert & Sullivan Tonight, Noel Coward's Sweet Potato and for the Shaw Festival Heartbreak House and Major Barbara and the list goes on.

While at the Crest Theatre in Toronto, Mr. Kneebone won the Toronto Telegram Award for a show that was written especially for him entitled Evelyn and has appeared in several CBC television series as well as films which include "The Luck of Ginger Coffee," and "Triangle."

Charley's Aunt will be the fifth production of the Citadel season opening February 20 starring none other than Canada's own multi-talented Tom Kneebone.



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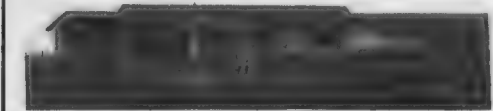
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Catholic Church scene of autumn wedding

St. Albert Catholic Church was the setting for the beautiful wedding on September 2, when Cheryl Lee White, daughter of Tom and Carole White became the wife of Philip Gauthier, son of Frank and Agnes Gauthier.

Father Colin Levangie performed the double ring ceremony. The soloist was Nelda Schulte and Marie Schulte accompanied her on the organ. The music chosen was "Color My World," "If," "Evergreen" and "We've Only Just Begun."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in her gown of white silk jersey with high neck and detailed straight sleeves. Guipere lace highlighted the edge of the scissor skirt and

continued around the hem to the back of the long flowing entrain. The cathedral length veil was finished in the same Guipere lace and appliqued on the Juliette cap. A cascade of yellow roses and baby's breath formed her bouquet and her only jewelry was a pair of tiny pearl earrings.

Attending the bride were Maid of Honor, Betty Nolan, and bridesmaids Alanna White, sister of the bride and her cousin Joanne Trinkl of Winnipeg, Manitoba. The girls were lovely in identical gowns of yellow sleeveless jersey with empire waist and accented with floral capes. They carried bouquets of white daisies and yellow carnations and their hair was adorned with combs of

yellow daisies.

The groom was attended by his best man Ron Hiemstra of Swan Hills, and friends John Anderson of St. Albert and Mitch White, brother of the bride. The groom was handsome in his black tuxedo and boutonniere of yellow roses to match the bride's bouquet. The groom's attendants were debonair in their dark brown tuxedos and yellow shirts. Mr. Ted Lotocki and Doug Hiemstra ushered the guests.

For her daughter's wedding, the bride's mother chose a sea spray green gown with accented pleats and matching jacket with a corsage of yellow roses. The groom's mother wore a long sleeved, tan gown accented

by a corsage of red roses. The father of the bride wore a bottle green tuxedo and the groom's father wore a brown suit.

For the reception and dance at the Club Mocombo, Mr. Jack Clendening of Grande Prairie did a splendid job as master of ceremonies and Mr. Bruce Daley proposed a most fitting toast to the bride to which the groom replied most capably. Guest book attendant was Laura Trindl of Winnipeg. Many guests from Winnipeg, Calgary, Holden, Trochu, Grande Prairie, British Columbia and Ontario attended the wedding. The evening was spent visiting and dancing to the great sound of Evening Post.

After a three week honeymoon to Paris, France the newlyweds set up residence in Swan Hills, Alberta.

New categories in playwriting competition

Manuscripts are now invited for submissions to Alberta Culture's 12th Annual Playwriting Competition -- expanded this year to include two new categories.

The first is the introduction of the one-half hour Teleplay Category co-sponsored by Alberta Culture and ACCESS Alberta. Open to writers whose work has not been produced professionally on television, this new category offers a first prize of \$1,200, with the winning teleplay to be produced and distributed by ACCESS Alberta.

Also new is the Professional Category, offering one prize of \$1,000 for an outstanding one-act or full-length stage play by a writer who has had a play produced by a professional company or has had an option for professional production.

Continuing this year will be first, second and third prizes in the categories of Adult Full Length (non-professional), Adult one-act (non-professional) and High School (any length).

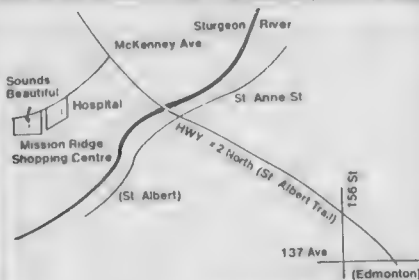
Within all of these categories, playwrights are encouraged to submit plays for children and youth. There is a great shortage of youth oriented material in the province, even though there is a very good market for such works.

Writers interested in submitting plays to the 12th Annual Playwriting Competition should note that the deadline for all categories is February 15, 1979. For application and competition details, phone 427-6707 or write: Alberta Culture, Performing Arts Branch, Playwriting Competition, 11th Fl. CN Tower, 1004-104 Avenue, Edmonton, Alta. T5J 0K5.

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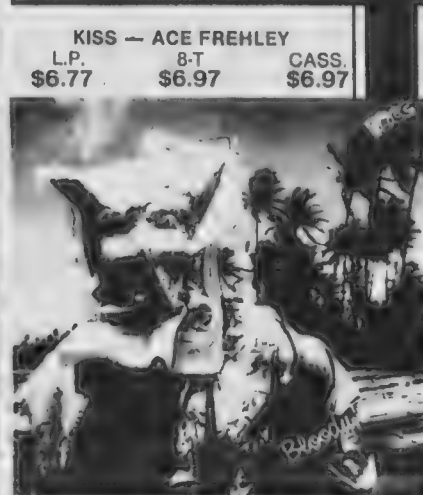


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M.E. LaZerte

biography published

Lieutenant Governor Stinshauer, deputy minister of Education Hawkesworth, MLAs, and a crowd of 50 well-wishers gathered October 26 at Barnett House to toast the launching of Gladly Would He Teach, a publication which will help fill a significant gap in the history of Alberta education. The book should interest historians, educators, and the general reader.

A biographic tribute to the prominent Alberta educator M.E. LaZerte, the book recounts the late educator's 65 years of involvement at all levels of Alberta education. Known as "the man in the bowler hat," LaZerte was a man with "a perceptive mind, a dynamic personality, and an inexhaustible supply of energy and vitality." One of the five principal individuals influencing Alberta education during the first half of the century, he was renowned for his demanding instruction, strong ideals, and high integrity.

Like the subject of Gladly Would He Teach, author John W. Chalmers is a long-time Alberta educator. A retired professor emeritus at the University of Alberta, Dr. Chalmers is chairman of the Edmonton Historical Board, and author of several books

on Alberta history, as well as numerous articles on Alberta education.

Commissioned in 1977 by the Education Society of Edmonton to commemorate its Golden Jubilee, the biography was published by the Alberta Teachers' Association, through the Alberta Teachers' Association Educational Trust. Publication was assisted through grants from the M.E. LaZerte Edmonton Chapter of the Canadian College of Teachers, and Alberta Culture.

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To use Heritage Funds for libraries

Dr. A. E. Hohol, Minister of Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower, has announced details of the \$9 million proposed allocation to post-secondary institution libraries from the Alberta Heritage Saving Trust Fund.

"The funds, \$3 million a year for three years, are to be used solely for the purchase of learning materials at our 15 board-governed colleges and universities," he said. "Materials, such as books, journals, periodicals, microfiche, microfilm and audiovisuals, will maintain and enhance the high quality of educational services we provide."

The grants will be conditional and based on need, status and quality of current holdings, and related to actual expenditures during the previous three years. Since the funds are intended for above normal purchases, future budgetary allocations for library acquisitions by the institutions must not be less than the current levels. It is

estimated that at present the post-secondary system is expending close to \$15 million annually on library services, including manpower, related costs and acquisitions. Department officials will meet with college and university administrators to determine the actual amounts spent on acquisitions. As well, procedural details must be worked out on the methods of consultation to be used in arriving at institutional allocations. Equitable support levels will have to be established to ensure that every institution receives a significant allocation.

The funds are being provided in response to concerns that have been expressed by librarians, academics and students that increasing costs have made it difficult to maintain the level of library services. The current value of books and other resource materials within the system is estimated at \$60 million, with a replacement value of \$120 million.

The institutions earmarked for funding are the Universities of Alberta, Calgary and Lethbridge; Athabasca University; Fairview, Grande Prairie Regional, Grant MacEwan Community, Keyano, Lakeland, Lethbridge Community, Medicine Hat, Mount Royal, Olds and Red Deer Colleges; and the Banff Centre for Continuing Education.

"These additional funds

will provide the opportunity for improving student access to the wide variety of learning materials so essential to a quality education," Dr. Hohol encouraged "responsible officials within the advanced education system to take advantage of this opportunity to continue the development of a coordinated and cooperative library system for adult Albertans."

Clement lecture

Dr. Wallace Clement of the Department of Sociology at McMaster University in Hamilton, will deliver a lecture entitled "Society in Canada" on Wednesday, November 15, 1978 at 8 p.m. in Education North Building, Room 2-115 on the University of Alberta campus. Admission is free.

This is the third lecture in

the series Getting to Know Ourselves: The Symons Report Revisited sponsored by the Canadian Studies Committee of the Faculty of Arts. This lecture is co-sponsored by the Departments of History, Political Science and Sociology and by the Faculty of Arts of the University of Alberta.

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Children's annual celebrates fifth anniversary

An idea for a children's book has blossomed into an astonishing Canadian success story. Since the appearance of the first edition five years ago, sales of the Canadian Children's Annual have mushroomed at an amazing rate. "We've printed well over fifty thousand copies of the Canadian Children's Annual 1979," claims Robert F. Nielsen,

editor and publisher of the book, "and we fully expect to sell out by Christmas. This will give us total sales for the annuals of just a whisker less than two hundred thousand copies."

It all began in 1972 when Nielsen, a Hamilton teacher, started his own publishing firm -- Potlatch Publications -- to produce his biography of football superstar Garney

Henley. "My plan was to publish one book, and then get out of the business," says Nielsen. "But it was so successful that I couldn't resist trying my luck again."

The result was the Canadian Children's Annual 1975. "The procedure was the same," Nielsen recalls. "I had 10 thousand copies delivered to my basement. But I had to change my perspective; the Henley book was for Hamiltonians; now I had to start thinking on a national level. I knew that the idea was a great one, and that the book would do well. There was nothing else like it; a big fat book for Canadian kids, a literary smorgasbord of entertaining reading and activities."

The appearance of that first annual was probably the best thing that ever happened to Canadian children's literature. Nielsen reopened a market for Canadian writers which had completely shut down. At one time there had been several periodicals for Canadian children, but they had all disappeared. Since the appearance of the first Canadian Children's Annual in 1974 there has been a proliferation of magazines for Canadian youth. The popularity of the annual had proven that there was a large audience of young Canadian readers.

Nielsen takes pride in the fact that more than 170 Canadian writers have appeared in the five editions of

the Canadian Children's Annual. The books are "an ideal market" for Canadian writers, Nielsen claims. "They are guaranteed a huge readership right across the country. In addition, their work is given tender loving care by some of the best illustrators in the country."

Nielsen has enjoyed great critical success with his annuals. "They have been reviewed in all the major newspapers. For the most part, the reviews have been very favorable. I certainly don't expect the critics to like everything in the annuals; they were deliberately designed to appeal to a wide spectrum of tastes, so that no matter what the interests of a particular child, there will be something in the books for him or her. Not everyone is an avid reader, so I include comics to hook the reluctant ones. Once I get them reading the comics, hopefully they will move on to a story ..."

"Speaking of critics," Nielsen continues, "occasionally I hear from parents, objecting to some item in the annual. I explain to them that it would be easy for me to provide an innocuous little book. The problem is that it would be of no interest to anyone! To gain the attention of my readers -- many of whom have been turned off reading and are spending their time watching Charlie's Angels -- I have to provide them with pretty strong stuff."

Nielsen believes that, in spite of the fact that he has left the classroom, he is still a teacher. "Of course the annual is a teaching medium!" he insists, "but that must be kept a deep dark secret from the kids! The annual teaches, but it does so in a most appealing way."

Nielsen tries to account for the phenomenal success of the annuals. "Certainly the basic concept of publishing a large collection of short pieces for children had great potential. But you can't count on that. There are other reasons for the great

popularity of the books, and they have to do with my philosophy about publishing. I think you can get a certain amount of mileage out of a Canadian book just because it's Canadian. But essentially you have to compete; you have to produce a really good

looking product and sell it at a price that competes with the thousands of titles imported from abroad."

"The fact is, the Canadian Children's Annual is the best book bargain in the country, and you know people ... they can't resist a bargain!"



At recent book launching, Stephanie Weinreb (right) and Marina Nielsen enjoy Fifty Anniversary Edition of best-selling Canadian Children's Annual.

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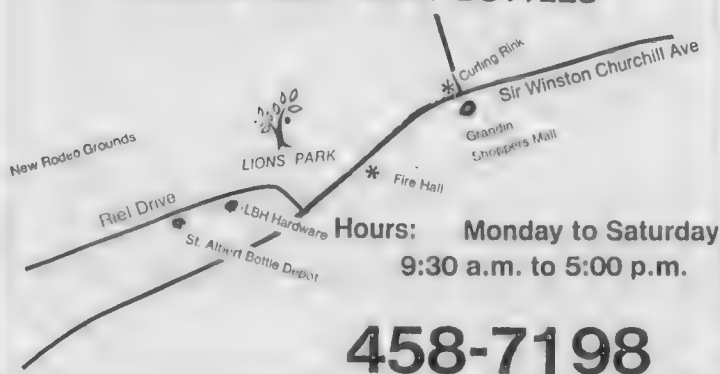
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The Shadow Box

A hard and queasy look at death

By Vicky Knight

Death is frowned upon in Western society. Although we tolerate it as a necessary evil, there is an underlying belief that those unfortunate enough to be "on the way out" should go with a minimum of fuss. Death is seen as failure by a society weaned on success. In recent years, however, some of the more compassionate members of the medical profession have introduced a more humane approach to death, allowing the terminally ill to die in special hospices, with their families about them. But for people terrified by death this kind of situation can make for some bizarre confrontations. The Shadow Box, now playing at Theatre 3, is a stark scrutiny of people living under these conditions.

The play is set in a hospice, with the three terminally ill patients living in individual cottages. Their loved ones have arrived, some reluctantly, to join them for the last time. I thought David Lovett's set was too austere, although it is consistent with the play's black mood. I would have preferred an air of contrived cosiness, which would have offered a nicely grotesque contrast to the grim reality. The placing of the three compartments was effective, however. They resembled a reflection in a mirror, seen through a mirror -- an endless diminishing succession of boxes, suggestive of lives which are interminable and compartmentalized. The set's loftiness seemed to diminish the stature of those within, just as death might appear to do.

First, we meet Joe, a decent man with a wife and teen-aged son. Joe is a man so conditioned by a lifetime of obedience and respectful manners that he cannot rail against his fate. Against Dylan Thomas' advice, he will "go gently into that good night." Joe endures bitter frustration, but it is directed at his life, not his death. Joe Vassos' performance quite rightly did not provoke a gut reaction, only a superficial and dutiful sympathy. This is an honest and perceptive interpretation as Joe is unfortunately the kind of man whose obituary goes unnoticed. He bows out politely and sinks without a trace.

As Joe's wife Maggie, Joan Hurley plays a woman pathetically unequipped to face the situation, let alone cope with it. Joe must be supportive to her. Hurley

imparts an air of selfishness to the character that emphasizes the fact she is very much alive. This serves as a nice foil to Joe -- the dying no doubt find selfishness somewhat irrelevant. It is too late for Joe to become selfish.

Murray McCune gave a frenetic performance as Joe's high strung son, who is unaware of his father's impending death. Like Maggie, Steve is a vigorous gust of life, a quality that is strangely abrasive in a place for dying. McCune was good but I wish he had been less physical. He was almost too enervating to watch.

RABINOVITCH DAZZLES

The best performance of the evening was easily Linda Rabinovich, who gave us Beverly, a fascinating character. Tricked out in rubber boots, yellow slicker and black net dance dress plastered with gew-gaws, she is a wondrous sight. Despite her unarguable presence, Beverly

is an enigma, never what she first appears. She must be both coarse and sensitive, raucous and demure, and Ms. Rabinovich handled the role with charismatic dazzle.

Beverly's ex-husband Brian who is terminally ill is a writer and a homosexual. With Jim McQueen in the role he is a very appealing fellow, and utterly tragic. He is capable of great intellectual perception, but politely avoids gut understanding. He has too much dignity for his own good as he cannot get down and really wallow in his misery. Thus, refusing to experience his feelings, he can never get beyond them. He averts disaster with poise and wit, at great expense to himself. The scenes with McQueen and Rabinovich were very real and very moving. McQueen plays Brian with compassion, understanding and elegance, giving us the most tragic of three patients.

Also present in this cottage is a young man who Please Turn to Page A16

Stage West Play pleases, performance teases

Stage West last week became the second local theatre in a month to Stage Lloyd George Knew My Father. The play is a delight, especially to anyone acquainted in any way with the mannerisms of the British conservative upper crust. (Is there a Labour upper crust? Was there ever?)

The play, simply, is about the battle of one lady

Boothroyd against the encroachment of a by-pass on the Boothroyd ancestral lands. Her response to this invasion is a planned suicide. She has a dear, dotty husband, an MP son who is as phlegmatic as a poached egg, and a vivacious granddaughter. Add to this a highly emotional daughter-in-law and her granddaughter's suitor and you have the

Boothroyds, en famille.

The great attraction in this production is the presence of Sir John Clements, a British actor of formidable repute. Sir John tended to underplay his hand in the Friday night opening, although the bits of business he did employ were magical in their effect. I would actually like to drop in again at Stage West and see Please Turn to Page A16



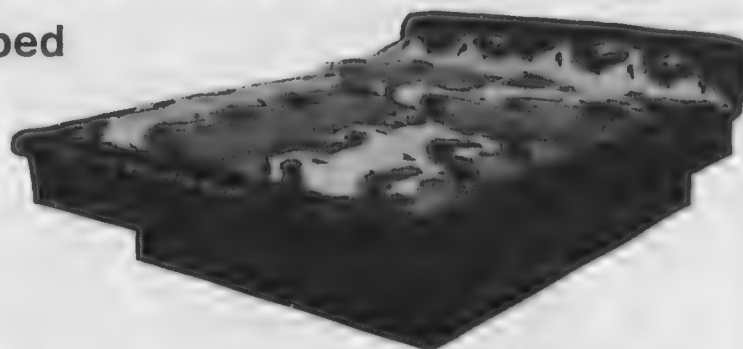
DEATH WATCH

For some, the wait for death from a terminal illness is a bitter struggle. Here Barbara Reese as Felicity wastes away in her chair, stubbornly anticipating the arrival of a daughter who will never come. Patricia Bell, as Agnes, is the patient and unappreciated child, who endures the ordeal with her mother. The scene takes place during "The Shadow Box" which takes a wrenching look at how we die. It is now playing at Theatre 3 until November 12. Photo by Mark Schoenberg

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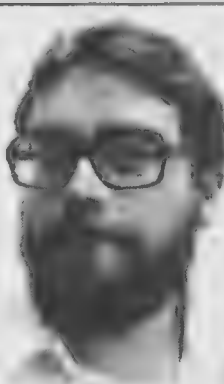
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As far as I am concerned, Zoot Sims is the best tenor sax player alive. If you don't believe me, check out his latest feat accompli. "If I'm lucky."

John Haley "Zoot" Sims was influenced, as were many great sax men, by Lester Young, but Zoot emerged with his own distinctive style and sound. Since his start with the Bobby Sherwood Band when he was 17, Zoot has played with the best. He is perhaps best remembered for his many unions with Benny Goodman and Woody Herman, but there are many others. The album of his which I like the most is a release two years ago, "Basic and Zoot," but this latest album ranks a very close second. Sims turned 53 last week.

Featured with Zoot on the



and perfection which is very rare these days. "If I'm lucky" is a rare treat!

LOCAL JAM

Laverne Panich informed me that Thursday evenings is

"Jam Night" at Panich Music. Blue Grass is the featured music and the music is usually taped. If there are any musicians out there who would like to participate, they are asked to give Laverne a call at 458-5555.

The Shadow Box

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age is Brian's friend Mark, played by Richard Gishler. For all his seamy past, Mark has a prim, stuffy quality about him that Gishler carries off. Mark has been rendered joyless somewhere during his career as a hustler. Gishler should have fought a slight tendency to camp it up, particularly in his scenes with Rabinovitch, when he played to the audience.

The oldest of the residents wages the most stubborn battle against death. Felicity, an old farm woman refuses to die until her daughter Claire arrives. She cannot remember Claire is already dead. Barbara Reese gives a powerful performance, as the tyrannical, pathetic Felicity. She baits her other daughter Agnes unmercifully, picking out her vulnerabilities with vicious accuracy. Reese, in a challenging role, makes the old woman both admirable and disgusting.

As Agnes, Patricia Bell gives us a virtuous, long-suffering character for whom we feel little but impatience. She is a good woman, but is mealy-mouthed and martyred when compared to her mother. Even while dying her mother has more vitality

than she does. Bell's performance is adequate but her Agnes is too much a cliché.

The interviewer is the voice of the institution, and presumably is some sort of doctor of the psyche. He is only a disembodied voice, and is never seen. If voices can be compared to music,

ELTON JOHN IN HOSPITAL

Captain Fantastic is resting in hospital in England, after he was rushed to hospital because of chest pains yesterday. A hospital spokesman reassured fans

then Stephen Walsh tones in this role closely resemble Muzak. He tranquilizes the listener. However, as is the case with Muzak, you begin to wish for a note of discord, or any sign that the voice is not a recording. It is the perfect institutional voice, too neutral to be human.

I enjoyed (if that's the word) The Shadow Box up until the final moments. At this juncture the characters

that Elton is resting comfortably and there appears to be no serious cause for alarm. It appears that he has just been working too hard promoting his latest album, which many critics and fans claim to be his best effort for some time.

come out on the stage like a group of avenging shades and proceed to lecture the audience on the necessity to savour each precious moment of life. Why the playwright chose to add the trite and totally unnecessary bit of business I don't know, but I found it both irritating and condescending. The play said it all -- the lecture can only be extraneous.

Lloyd George knew my father

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this production again, once it has aged a bit. There seemed to be a lack of cohesion on the stage, which might diminish in time.

As Lady Boothroyd, Mary Savidge gave us an elderly lady who still can exert a powerful charm when she chooses. She was a bit brittle, which although realistic under the circumstances of the play, is not what I think was intended.

The play can no doubt be

criticized -- with a cast like this, people expect only the magnificent. However, despite any real or imagined shortcomings it is still a charming piece of theatre.

The food at the dinner theatre Friday night does warrant comment however. It was verging on abysmal. I asked for a bit of rare beef, and the man with the knife promptly sliced me off a generous portion of gristle. The sole was dry enough to

induce a fit of sneezes. Having heard these comments from three different sources, I can be fairly certain that it wasn't a case of an indifferent palate. The disappointment I experienced after a day of preparatory fasting was devastating.

Ballet launching subscription series

The Alberta Ballet Company is now in the last stages of launching its first ever major subscription series in Alberta. In the 1977-78 seasons the Company provided a small series of three programs including one of Dancers of New York.

For the 1978-79 seasons they are running a series of five different programs played for two nights each at the Jubilee Auditoriums in Calgary and Edmonton. The series consists of three performances of the Alberta Ballet Company and in one of these they host Veronica Tennant and Peter Schaufuss. At Christmas they will perform a two-act version of Alice in Wonderland and in the Spring, produce two new

ballets especially created for the Company by Brydon Paige and Brian MacDonald. The other two performances in the series will be given by Les Grands Ballets Canadiens and the Royal Winnipeg Ballet.

For the first time ever, the subscription series has been extended to Red Deer where the Alberta Ballet Company will perform at the end of October and over the New Year, with the series culminating with two appearances by the Royal Winnipeg Ballet.

At the time of the first performance in Edmonton, over 3,000 subscription series tickets had been sold compared with under 300 for 1977-78.

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I must admit that I am not an arbiter of what is "good" or "bad" music. Anything that sounds good to any listener is "good" music enough. On the whole the one very important factor that brings all music lovers, classical rock or ethnic, together is electronics. Without it, there is no way an operatic performance at La Scala in Milan (Italy), or a high energy rock 'n' roll concert at the Fillmore in New York could reach the homes of millions of audio

enthusiasts.

"Sound" is a bunch of "vibrations," which are created when a musical instrument, e.g. a flute, is played. The vibrations from the instrument set the molecules of air moving in corresponding "wave" patterns in different directions from the source. An example comes to mind. Take a small pebble and toss it into a pool of water and watch the ripples radiate from the centre to the edge of an ever increasing circle.

There is an infinite variety of sounds, and it is possible to calculate the movements

of sound waves per second. This is measured in cycles per second (it is termed Hertz or Hz in audio

technology). The more Hz per second, the higher the "pitch" of the sound. For example, a trumpet is higher

in pitch than a tube, likewise the acoustic bass is lower in pitch than a violin.

The human ear, fallible and fragile as it is, plays a very important role in the appreciation of "sound-music." While I agree with people who put rock music down because of excessive high volume levels, it might be interesting to note that even a violin made by Stradivarius himself cannot produce what is known as "pure tones," i.e., a basic tone without the "harmonics." Believe it or not, the electronic synthesizer, much favoured by rock musicians, produces perfect pure tones.

As I mentioned earlier, the human ear plays an important role in the appreciation of music. Even

though the young human ear cannot differentiate Bb from D, it is capable of "hearing" more in the upper registers. Man's best friend, the dog, hears one higher. Ever heard about the dog whistle?

It is the "timbre" or quality of sound that enables us to differentiate between two different musical instruments, or say two voices. "Timbre" is the result of "overtones" or "harmonics." Harmonics are additional sound waves riding on top of the original "wave." Did you remember our experiment No. 1; tossing a pebble in the pond? Well, harmonics can be likened to another pebble tossed into the pond, before the ripples caused by Pebble No. 1 subside.

'Artichoke' opens at Walterdale

Walterdale Theatre Associates presents the Alberta premier production of "Artichoke" - a delightful folk drama opening November 14 and running through to the 25.

The story centres around a

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Red Sky at Night Lover's Delight by Jane Aiken Hodge. Against this dark background of arson and riot, a fiery beauty with a strong will and tender heart confronts unexpected hardship and the bewildering attentions of a trio of unlikely suitors.

All the Tea in China by Kyril Bonfiglioli. This is a wonderfully comic historical novel of clipper ships, the opium trade, and the escapades of Carolus Van Cleff, an unscrupulous lecherous Jewish art dealer.

The Chopin Express by Howard Kaplan. The story begins with the arrival of the Chopin Express in Vienna. The train carries Jewish emigrants from Moscow for eventual passage to Israel. The Chopin Express rates with the best espionage novels of recent times.

The Night Lords by Nicolas Freeling. The Night Lords shows Freeling at his strongest - a complex, psychologically intriguing story flavoured with witty and biting depictions of life in today's prosperous (and corrupt) Western Europe.

Moose Meat and Wild Rice by Basil Johnston. Basil Johnston's rollicking tales about life on a modern Indian reserve put Moose Meat Pint on the map of Canadian comedy. Light, but nevertheless realistic, told as fiction but based in fact, the escapades undertaken by the populace of Moose Meat Point Reserve encompass havoc and hilarity, prejudice and pretence.

The Far Pavilions by M. M. Kaye. This magnificent novel of princely Indian states and the British Corps of Guides, the guardians of the North-West Frontier, spans the quarter century from the Mutiny to the catastrophe of the Second Afghan War.

farm family, their bachelor neighbors and a big-city professor who comes "home" to try and find his roots. It was written by Canadian Joanna Glass and is directed by Frank Glenfield. Len Crowther - who played "Pa" in this year's melodrama plays Walter - the wayward husband and Troy Sprengle - Walterdale's artistic director plays his wife Margaret.

The cast also includes Doug Morrow, Bob Brophy, Sandi Eadie, George Bertwell and Peter McNab. James Stolee and Barbara Devenshire have designed the unique set and costumes are by Vivienne Sosnowski. Walterdale Playhouse is located in Strathecona at 10322-83 Avenue - in old Fire Hall #6. Tickets are now on sale at the Bay Downtown ticket office - telephone 424-0121.

Robert D. McLean, Anne Post and James Stolee A.S.A. will be the featured artists at Walterdale Playhouse during November. Their work will be displayed in the foyer during the run of "Artichoke" November 14 through 25.

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There will be continuous demonstrations of various art forms. On Friday evening,

Annette McIllood will be weaving on an Inkel loom. On Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Betty Parayko will be sketching whimsical children and Kathy Dumpich will be weaving on a Finnish floor loom using her own hand spun yarns. On Saturday afternoon from 2 - 6 Pat Galbraith will demonstrate hand building using clay and Andy Winters will be creating stained glass objects.

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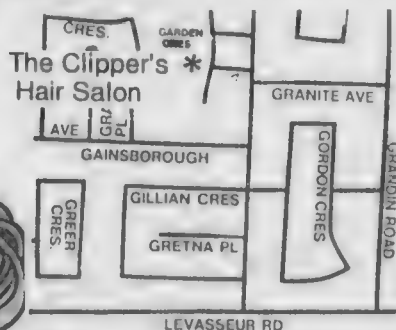
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Legion hosts Alberta artists' show

The Alberta cultural scene is burgeoning and the province's artists are in the vanguard of the movement to put us on the cultural map. Many Alberta residents have

never had the opportunity to look at a collection of works done solely by this province's artists, but this situation has been remedied. On Sunday, November 12, the St. Albert

Royal Canadian Legion auditorium will be the scene of an Alberta Artists' Exhibition and Sale. The show, the brainchild of Alberta art promoter Anne Post, will run from nine to noon.



MONSTROUS MASK

This evil looking mask has the same repellent fascination as the mythical Medusa which inspired it. The mask is the work of Alberta artist Patricia Prince and will be on display at the Alberta Artists Show to be held Sunday at the Legion.



ANNE POST

Ann, a former Saskatchewan resident who now lives in Edmonton, was originally an interior designer but switched over to art, her first love, in 1973. Anne and her daughter-in-law Dianne are both dedicated to making the public more aware of the high quality work being produced by Alberta artists.

Members of St. Albert's own artistic community will be represented at the show. The works of Marie Wells, Pauline Pike and Jean L'Heureux will be on exhibit and available for sale.

MARQUETRY SHOWN

The works of marquetierian Siegfried Klotsche will no doubt draw a crowd of admirers at the show. Marquetry, the assembly of



SIEGFRIED KLOTSCHE

many rare and exotic woods to form a picture or stylized pattern, is a craft over 3,000 years old. Mr. Kotsche uses walnut, oak and birch veneers, plus exotic woods from Europe and the U.S. His main tools are a knife and a jig saw. His work is produced in his Edmonton studio.

HAND POTTERY

The work of Patricia Prince, who did the Medusa-like head pictured with this story, will fascinate visitors to the show. Patricia is an



PATRICIA PRINCE

Alberta-born artist, who has been doing pottery for the past 10 years. Her works can be seen at various locations across the country.

VARIETY OF PAINTINGS

A variety of works by several Alberta painters will show patrons the different directions in which the province's artists are moving. The ever-changing landscape of the province is given new dimensions in the works of R.D. McLean. A self-taught artist, Mr. McLean works in both oils and acrylics. Having painted since he left home at 14 to travel and record the sights he saw, this artist has developed a unique style. He has an international reputation and his works are on display as far away as Australia.

Despite the interruption of his art career by the war years, artist Hans Dohrn has evolved an individual style. His favoured subject is

Alberta scenery, which he executes in oils. Now semi-retired, he has more time for painting and has exhibited his paintings in Edmonton and other Alberta cities.



HANS DOHRN

Old farms and other landscapes intrigue sailor-turned-artist John Regan. Mr. Regan was born in London, England, and a career at sea took him to many far-off spots, including Australia. It was here that he toured the countryside as a "swag man," trading his sketches of old farms to "cockies" or

ranchers for food. He re-joined the Merchant Marine at the outbreak of the war, at which time he came to Canada. An oilfield accident three years ago led him to a professional painting career.

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT

St. Albert photographer Vic Post is well known locally for his color photos of outdoor beauty, and his work will be represented at the show. He develops and prints the photos himself in his own lab. He also is a commercial photographer.

The work of Andrew Reilman combines the beauty of Alberta scenery with the influences of the artist's European heritage. He works in oils, chalk and watercolours. Other artists to be featured include Kay MacMahan, Roger Jerome, Jeanette Akerman and Karen Dohrn.

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The SCHOOL Gazette

Natalie Hapchyn top P.K. student in 1977-78

Awards for excellence and achievement during the 1977-1978 school year were presented Thursday, October 26, at Paul Kane High.

Natalie Hapchyn, having achieved an average of 92.25 was the recipient of the Grade XII Highest Academic Honors Award, the Dr. W. Cuts Plaque, the St. Albert Lions Scholarship and highest standing in the areas of Chemistry 30 and English 30.

Other students receiving highest standings in Grade XII level subjects were: Beth Chetner in Biology 30, French 31, Physical Education 30, Susan Dempster in French 30, Thomas Ng in Math 30 and Physics 30, Ellas Yu in Math 31, Kim Boyd in Art 30, Susan Koch in Art 31, Terri Flanigan in Drama 30, Ted Dykstra in Drama 30, Susanne Bulmer in Music 30, Kathy Phillips in Accounting 30 and Clothing and Textiles 30, Gail York in Shorthand 30 and Typing 30, Penny Golden in Typing 30, Nadine Neumann in Food Sciences 30, Blair Supple in General Technology 30, Kent LaRose in Visual Communication 30, Cheryl Culp in English 33, Dianne Pass in Math 33 and Beth Heuerman in Physical Education 30.

Fourteen students received Grade XII Honor Awards for achieving averages, based on four matriculation subjects, over 80%: Natalie Hapchyn, Jody Kosanovich, Beth Chetner, Thomas Ng, Susan Dempster, Laurie Toop, Karen Kettles, Carolyn Seitz, Sandra Millman, Sabira Jaffer, Vicki Orrell, Edward Gullberg, Kevin Beauchamp and Eric Emery.

Mike Lissey, the recipient of the J. Barnett Grade XI Academic Honors Award, with an average of 92.5%, also received the Key of Knowledge from Natalie Hapchyn in the tradition of former honor students.

The E. S. Gish Grade X Academic Honors Award was presented to David Clarke who had achieved an average of 92.5%.

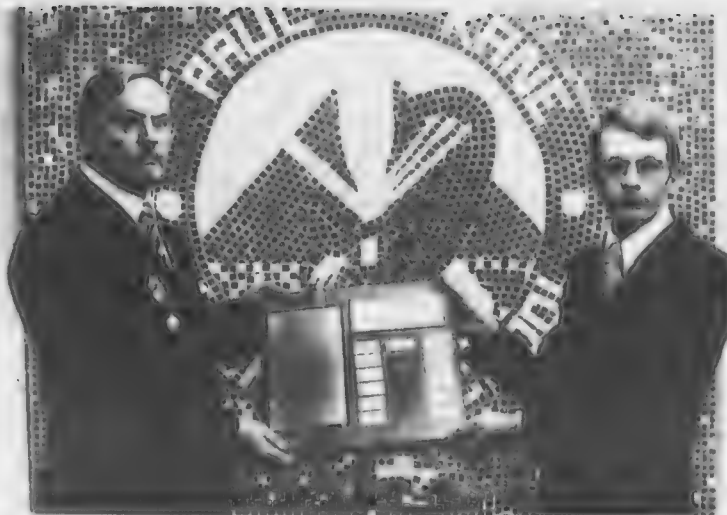
Awards for interest and

proficiency in specialized areas were presented to: the Wood-Gardener Graphic Arts Award to James Harrison, the LBH General Technology Award to Blair Supple, Sportsmanship Awards to Penny Webber and Guy Derien, St. Albert Recreation and Culture Leadership Certificates to Diana Billings, Carolyn Bockholdt, Sheila McGregor, Shannon Mill, Kim Stata, and Kim Sterling; the St. Albert Chamber of Commerce Business Education Award to Kim Ficht, the St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild "Howard Grant Memorial Award" to Penny Webber, the Malibar Drama Award to Terri Flanigan, the Ward Music Award to Wendy Giffin, the Safeway Food-Sciences Award to Nadine Neumann, the Sterling Fabric Centre Clothing and Textiles Award to Kathy Phillips, the Paul Kane Debate Society Medallion to Warren Rogers, the St. Albert Royal Canadian Legion Plaque for writing to Mike Parkin, the Business Education Proficiency Award to Gail York, and the Most Valuable Player in boys basketball to Mitch Smith.

The St. Albert Community League Scholarship was presented to Jan Wilhelm and the Brostrom Maltby Mem-

orial Award was received by Jenanne O'Loughlin and Ed Gullberg.

Congratulations to the students and thank you to those who support our students' achievements by sponsoring and presenting various awards.



Paul Kane Student Wins Remembrance Plaque
Master of Ceremonies at Paul Kane's Awards Night, Paul Barq, accepts the Remembrance Plaque on behalf of winner Mike Parkin. Legion President, Ron Bull made the presentation.

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By Susan Cantlie
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Not only do we have workmen, firemen, delivery people and parents visiting our new school, we also have mail friends. It is not usual to walk into the central office and see a cat napping some refreshment or tripping in the Lost and Found box, catching up on a much needed rest. We have been most fortunate in finding our furry friends for the owners. However, last week we were faced with a big challenge. About 3:30 in the afternoon a Seal Point cat, very loud, very pretty, very beautiful, but pregnant. Of course, at this point our luck ran out, we could not locate the owner. Fortunately Leone Cloutier came to our rescue and took our friend home. That night, our big Momma made her nest and produced a litter of six, one blonde and five black, healthy kittens. We all feel very good about

Leone's mother offering to help this desperate four-legged visitor find a warm place, and just in time!

The halloween dance at William D. Cuts on Friday, October 27 was a great success. It was a costume party and the best costume for a girl and boy won a William D. Cuts T-shirt and an \$8 certificate for an album of that person's choice. The winners were: Derren Holte in Grade 7, who was dressed as The Incredible Hulk, and

Elizabeth Lundquist in Grade 7, who was dressed as a clown. Congratulations to these two winners.

We also had a bicycle drag on Wednesday, October 25. It was very successful. The winner was the Green House (the Green Hornets).

William D. Cuts School is having a raffle for a portable AM/FM Short Wave Radio, Cassette, Tape Recorder valued at \$300.00. The proceeds will go towards special equipment, supplies and

activities for the school. The winner will be announced on Tuesday, November 7 in a newsletter, as well as in the St. Albert Gazette.

On October 31, William D. Cuts had their first halloween volleyball tournament. The senior girls' and senior boys' volleyball teams played

each other and the senior boys won. The senior boys then went on to play the teachers and the teachers won. Good try senior boys!

Schools seeking adequate funding for athletic programs

Alberta's support for school athletic programs is one of the lowest in Canada. Support ranges from a per pupil low of 28¢ in Ontario and British Columbia to a high of \$3.29 in Newfoundland. Alberta provides support at 30¢ per pupil. However both British Columbia and Ontario provide other sources of revenue that overall, leaves Alberta to be, by far, the lowest in Canada.

In a study conducted by the Alberta Schools' Athletic Association, it was determined that the actual per pupil dollar outlay for athletic programs was nearly \$7 per pupil. If the value of volunteer coaches was included the figure becomes \$10 per pupil.

Len Ross, president of the 255 school association, said "school trustees from across the Province are giving strong support for a Grande Prairie School District resolution calling for greater government involvement in school athletics." The resolution will be discussed at the forthcoming Edmonton Convention of the ASTA in November. "I expect that meeting will clearly outline the importance of school athletic programs and that it will call for a realistic level of financial support," he said.

Len Ross went on to say, "the 30¢ per pupil contribution is not even token recognition for a program that has spawned most of the successful amateur and professional athletes in this Province. But of even greater importance it has provided competitive play opportunities for hundreds of thousands of high school students.

The absence of adequate funding for these inter-school programs actually prevents young people, in many parts of this very wealthy province, from participating in athletic competitions. Travel costs in rural Alberta and particularly in the more isolated areas, prevents many schools from even developing a participation program."

In correspondence to ASTA members, the Athletic Association has stressed the community and teacher commitment to their programs and has emphasized the need for the Province to assume a fair share of the costs required to maintain and to further develop school athletic programs.

The Alberta Schools' Athletic Association is primarily responsible for assisting league and zone competitions across the province and it sponsors and governs all provincial championships in basketball, volleyball, track and field, curling, badminton, gymnastics, wrestling and cross country running. Mr. Ross estimates that ASAA programs involve more than 40,000 high school students annually and about 150,000 hours of volunteer coaching time.

Second Lions Award to Hapchyn family

On Thursday, October 26, Lion Rock Holman presented Natalie Hapchyn with a \$100 cash scholarship award for academic excellence. Natalie's sister Carole Anne, now a first year medical student at the University of Alberta, was the recipient of the Lions award two years ago.

This award is made annually by the Lions to the Paul Kane student with the highest average in four university level entrance courses in grade 12. Natalie's average was 92.5%.

Natalie grew up in St. Albert and is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Peter Hapchyn, 36 Glenmore Crescent, St. Albert. Miss Hapchyn enjoys playing the violin and the piano and is interested in the performing arts as well. A fitness enthusiast, Nancy is working towards a B.A. in Modern Languages at the University of Alberta and hopes to eventually work as a translator.

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Concert program well received

The Edmonton Overture Concert Association opened their 1978-79 concert season, Wednesday, November 1 in the Jubilee Auditorium.

St. Albert Senior Citizens holding season membership tickets, along with a full auditorium, were entertained with an immeasurable musical enjoyment from the program presented that evening by Laurindo Almeida the world renowned Brazilian

classical guitarist and his Canadian born wife, Deltra Eamon, lyric soprano.

Four concerts remain in the series:

Tuesday, January 16, 1979
Rossianna: a company of 10 dancers and three instrumentalists from the U.S.S.R.

Friday, February 16, 1979
Ronald Turini - pianist (Canada's own), a student of the great Vladimir Horowitz.

Sunday, March 25, 1979
Edmond Karsrud, popular

American (bass-baritone).

Monday, April 9, 1979
Virgil Fox: leading innovator and virtuoso in the world of classical organ.

A winter season of fine concerts and recitals awaits season ticket holders. Individual tickets may be purchased at the auditorium.

Seniors entertain Calgary bowlers

By Lily Szuba

The St. Albert Golden Agers bowlers were hosts to the Golden Age Club from Paradise Lanes in Calgary on Sunday morning October 29.

Two shifts of 40 bowlers played three games each, the outcome depending on the total of six games.

Grandin had a total pins over average of +112 defeating Calgary who ended up with -124 overall.

However, the single team winners with most pins over, was the Anderson team from Calgary with 205 pins over their average after three games.

Individual prizes went to Jack Anderson, Harry Gordon, Midge Fowler and Eva Anderson of the Calgary team. Grandin winners were, Bernadette Morin, Bill Her-

ron and Jules Brackman.

All bowlers were treated to a beautiful luncheon at the Senior Citizens Centre following the tournament, prepared by our own Golden Agers.

M.C. Fred Brown warmly welcomed the Calgary visitors. After the luncheon and awards presentation, to bowlers were treated to a few

Scottish songs. Jim Cass of Calgary. The group left bus returning to Calgary later in the afternoon. Grand time was had by all.

The weather took a nasty turn and road warnings were out so the St. Albert bowlers were happy to receive telephone call when the visitors arrived safely home.

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Thursday the Health Unit will give a talk on "Nutrition." This topic will certainly be of interest to most of you so why not drop in at the Senior Citizen Centre around 1 p.m.

Bridge players can spend every Friday afternoon (except the last Friday of the month), playing your favorite card game. These bridge playing sessions are for players and non-players. For more information please contact Mrs. Parker at

458-2658.

Winners of the raffle at the Senior Citizen Centre on November 4: the quilt was won by Audrey Crawford, Burns Lake, B.C., and the "Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus" was won by Mrs. Joanne Cockwill, St. Albert, Alberta.

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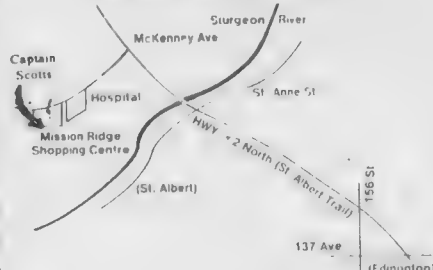
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FAREWELL DINNER FOR REV. GORDON

Members of the St. Albert Ministerial Association added a special item to the agenda of their regular monthly meeting last week when they took time to thank Rev. Noel Gordon of the Braeside Presbyterian Church for his contributions to St. Albert over the years. Rev. Gordon is leaving St. Albert to become minister at a church in Scarborough, Ontario. Seated left to right are: Robert Aldrich, St. Albert United Church; Keith Agrey, Elim Chapel; Billy Heath, First Baptist Church; Colin Levangie, Roman Catholic Church; Noel Gordon, Braeside Presbyterian Church; Irwin Kujat, Sturgeon Valley Baptist Church; Ray Christenson, St. Albert Evangelical Lutheran Church; Donald Dodman, St. Mathew's Anglican Church; and Dan Knol, Elim Chapel.

Association pays tribute to departing member

One week ago today members of the St. Albert Ministerial Association gathered for a dinner meeting at which they paid tribute to Rev. Noel Gordon of the Braeside Presbyterian Church. Rev. Gordon will be leaving shortly before Christmas to take over as minister at a church in Scarborough, Ontario. He has been in St. Albert for seven years.

Pastor Billy Heath of the First Baptist Church presented Noel with a monogrammed spoon depicting St. Albert's founder Father Albert Lacombe, which Rev. Gordon said would be a treasured reminder of the warmth and kindness he had experienced in St. Albert.

Father Colin Levangie expressed his thanks to Rev. Gordon for the many gifts he had given the community. All members brought out the point that Rev. Gordon was a true friend and that they appreciated the courtesy and direction he had given them over the years.

Rev. Gordon said his

family was leaving St. Albert with warm memories but that moving was part of being in the ministry. "There is a direction from God that a move would be beneficial to the community. He told members he had come to St. Albert right out of the Seminary with all of the theory and none of the practice; inferring that he had learned a great deal during his time here.

The mortgage (of the church) was recently paid out and his children were now ready to begin school without having developed the deep set friendships which make moving from a community a difficult task. He said the openness, lack of competition and willingness to co-operate were outstanding attributes of the community and the ministerial association which he suspected he would not find in another community. In St. Albert you never felt you were intruding because of friendliness and mutual respect among Christians of all denominations, he concluded.

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11:00 a.m. -

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7:30 p.m. -

MONDAY TO FRIDAY - 7:30 P.M. CHAPEL

Braeside Presbyterian Church

6 Bernard Drive, St. Albert

Minister - Rev. Noel Gordon Phone 459-8568

11:00 A.M. SERVICE OF WORSHIP

9:45 - Adult Bible Discussion Class

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Christmas carol festival in planning stages

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or musical group to perform two numbers each.

St. Albert's new radio station CKST has expressed interest in taping the program.

More information will follow in succeeding weeks.

'Solid rock'

Elim Pentecostal Chapel has begun a Saturday night coffee house open to teenagers in the Grandin Clubhouse.

Called 'Solid Rock' the coffee house features music, drama, etc., based upon a

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Activities get underway each Saturday evening at 8 p.m., and teens who feel they would like to drop by and just talk are encouraged to stop in.



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ON THE HOME FRONT

Living with change...

How to choose toys for tots

By Pat Doerksen
Distriet Home Economist
Alberta Agriculture,
Box 1020 - Morinville,
Phone 939-4351

Thinking of buying some toys for your youngster this year? With Christmastime fast approaching, I would like to pass on some tips and toy suggestions for various age groups which I received from Garry Sebulski, recreation, parks and wildlife.

TODDLERHOOD (from age of walking to two years)

The toddler is now very active and he's "into everything." He is developing self-confidence and here is a list of toys and play equipment to foster a child's self-confidence.

Outdoor play equipment - wagon, shovel, pull-toys, playhouse; Indoor play equipment - beanbags, stacking toys, large beads to string, simple puzzles, dolls, dress-up clothes; (next week I'll discuss toys for children ages two to five years).

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Lunch -- What 4?? The

answer is simple -- be certain your lunch includes a choice of each of the four food groups -- milk and milk products, bread and cereals, fruit and vegetables, meat and alternates.

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Card of Thanks

In memory of our dear brother, son and uncle, Wilfred Franklin Hodgins who passed away October, 1978 in his 67th year in the Sturgeon General Hospital, St. Albert. We want to thank Jean Sloan for contacting Jessie Rigney who acted swiftly in helping with his hospitalization. To Carol and June and families for their immediate responses.

To Noreen for all her kindness and consideration through the years.

And to Buford who has shouldered responsibilities lately. And in consideration for our Mother, Emily Hodgins in a nursing home.

To the nurses and doctors and staff, Thank You and God Bless You All.

In all his loneliness and suffering he was a man to the very end. His creed was "peace and forgiveness for all".

Remembered by Martin, Helen, Tammy, Adrian and Wills

Spuds come in all sizes, types

There are hundreds of potato varieties, including such colorfully named characters as Irish Cobbler, Red Pontiac, Cherokee, Green Mountain, Snowflake, and Redskin. The most popular varieties in Alberta are Netted Gem, Norland, and Norgold. But you can forget the names. All you have to know is that potatoes come in four basic families, each with special characteristics.

Round White Potatoes have a creamy, buff-colored skin that's very smooth - almost shiny - when clean. All-round potatoes, round whites are good either boiled, roasted, home-fried, or mashed.

Round Red Potatoes have reddish skin that is often netted in appearance. Inside,

they're firm and white. They're best for boiling and roasting. The Red Pontiac is part of this family.

Long White Potatoes are cylindrical and slightly flattened at the ends. Their skin is light tan, smooth, and shiny. They're extremely firm inside. Like the round whites, they are an all-round potato, good for boiling, roasting, home-frying, and mashing. Unlike the round whites, they're great for french-frying because of their length and firmness.

Russet Potatoes are long and cylindrical, flattened at the ends. Their skin is russet and heavily netted. Inside, they're what's described as "floury" or "mealy" - perfect for baking potatoes. They are also good for

french-frying - long and mealy. Russet Burbanks are part of this family.

Beyond the four families, there are the **new potatoes**, which can be of any variety. These are young, small potatoes marketed July through September. They're

either white-skinned or red they're very white, very firm-textured. New potatoes are perfect for boiling, skins on, and serving with butter and fresh parsley. Their firm texture also makes them good for potato salad.

Public Notice

The Water Resources Act

Notice is hereby given that The Village of Onoway has filed an application and plans under provisions of the Water Resources Act to construct flood control works from the NE 27-54-2-5 to SW 35-54-2-5 to be known as the Onoway Flood Control Project.

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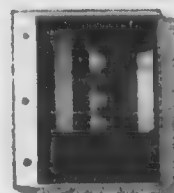
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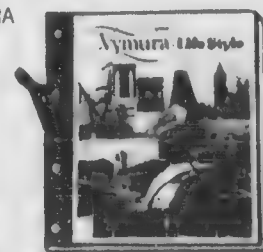
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FOUND - On Oct. 26, a small Beagle Terrier cross dog was found injured west of Morinville. She is black, brown and white and is wearing a brown leather collar. Would the owner please contact the St. Albert Animal Clinic 459-3600.

LOST - Car race game between Sir George Simpson School and Gillian Crescent. Please phone Bruce at 458-3478.

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Full-time and/or part-time R.N.'s required in nursing home close to St. Albert Trail. Please phone 454-8616. 45/c2

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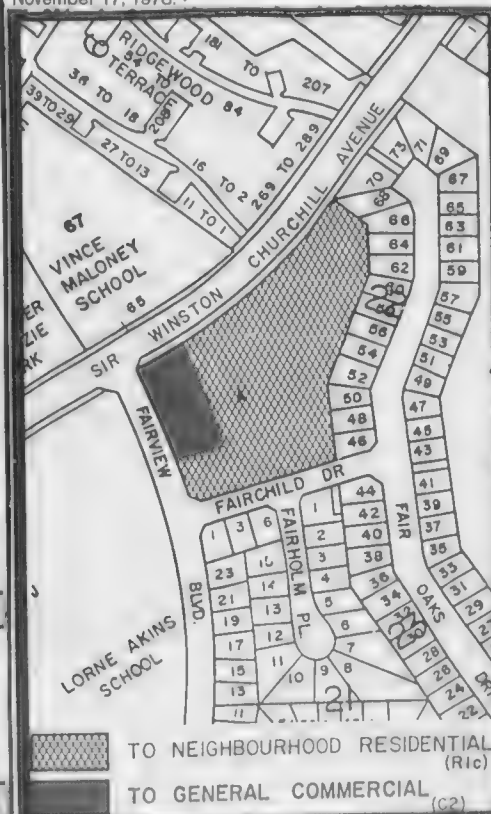
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THE CITY OF St. Albert Notice of Public Hearing

- The City of St. Albert proposes to pass Bylaw No. 40/78, being a bylaw to amend the General Municipal Plan.
- The purpose of the proposed bylaw is to amend the land use designation of Lot A, Block 23, Plan 5267 RS (Sir Winston Churchill Avenue and Fairview Boulevard) from Special Study Area to Neighbourhood Residential (R1c) and General Commercial (C2), as illustrated in Diagrams 4, 5 and 9 of the General Municipal Plan.
- The proposed use is a residential development comprised of detached and semi-detached dwellings and a one-acre commercial site.
- The proposed bylaw may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays at the Office of the City Clerk in City Hall, St. Albert. Enquiries regarding the proposal may be made at the Planning Services Department at City Hall, St. Albert.
- Council will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed bylaw on Monday, November 20, 1978 at 7:45 p.m. in the Council Chambers, City Hall Annex, at which time any person claiming to be affected by the proposed bylaw shall be afforded the opportunity to be heard.

Written representation concerning the manner in which any provision of the proposed bylaw may affect him, will be received by the City Clerk until 12:00 noon Friday, November 17, 1978.



Fiona Daniel
City Clerk



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Garbage dump proposed near Morinville lagoon

Representatives from the M.D., St. Albert, Morinville and Redwater met with officials of Alberta Environment in Morinville November 1st to discuss a proposed landfill garbage disposal centre to serve the above communities including Leg- al.

The central site would be located near the Morinville sewage lagoon approximately 1 1/4 miles north of the present M.D. disposal site at Cardiff. Alberta Environment has already purchased the land at a cost of approximately \$1850 per acre. Damaging effects on the water table and the future development of a park near the Cardiff site were reasons cited to close that location therefore necessitating another dumping area.

The 'system' would be a land-fill operation in which garbage is placed in trenches and covered soon after arrival. Machinery to effect this would cost in the neighbourhood of \$90,000 and would be operated by one or two men eight hours per day. Alberta Environment feel the area selected could accept garbage from the communities mentioned for 15 years after which the land could be reclaimed as parkland but would not be suitable for building construction.

Alberta Environment quoted the case of a similar central garbage dump at Crowsnest Pass serving sev-

eral local communities (the furthest a distance of 25 miles) which seemed to be working well. They were not able to produce any cost figures for haulage from a distant community which was a concern of the representatives from Redwater. Redwater feels that they would have sufficient capacity at their present location for a considerable amount of time but for the industrial users. This would save them significant haulage costs over the Morinville

location. St. Albert and Morinville both expressed interest in the location.

Representatives present resolved to appoint representatives from their community to attend a further meeting November 23 at the M.D. office.

Alberta Environment will also consider paying for the services of a consultant to carry out a sub-surface investigation of the operational use of the quarter acre site.

NFU co-ordinator disagrees with Moore proposal

In a statement issued last month, National Farmers Union regional co-ordinator, Bill Dasevich said that American based grain companies would be the winners and Canadian farmers the losers if control over barley and oats exports were removed from the Canadian Wheat Board as suggested by Alberta's Agriculture Minister Marvin Moore and his appointed chairman of the Alberta Grain Commission, John Channon.

Dasevich said that the removal of domestic feed grain pricing from Wheat Board jurisdiction in 1975

has resulted in lower average returns to producers, congestion of the grain elevator system and has impeded the Board's ability to maximize export feed grain sales because of uncertain over supply.

"Further erosion of Wheat Board powers would hasten the total breakdown of orderly marketing of grain in Canada and would play into the hands of speculators at the expense of farmers. What is needed is a Canada Grains Board that would have jurisdiction over all principal grains marketed in



FUTURE MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

These students are part of a new method of music lessons. The method devised by Chin Chee Suzuki of Japan, boasts of having youngsters as early as two and one half years playing the violin with the program. The course has been applied at the Redwater High School by teacher Lila Pobran, an avid violinist. The students learn how to hold their instruments and finger placement. In the front row, Barbara Martinoski (left) and Tracy Noble learn the cello with violinist Sherry Ewasuik and Leanne Hrynychuk in back.

Photo by Al Popil

Farmers face important vote

Grain farmers are now in the midst of a most important vote. It is the election of bonafide producers to advise the Commissioners of the Canadian Wheat Board.

"It is an important choice for farmers to make, one that may affect their livelihood in the next few years," according to Jim Wright, president of the Palliser Wheat Growers Association.

"The Canadian Wheat Board Advisory Committee ballots are now in the mail to each permit book holder. The ballots are in an unimpressive looking envelope along with the candidate's biographies. The envelope could easily be mistaken as a piece of junk mail. So we are advising all growers to be on the lookout for the ballots, some of which were mailed

this past weekend," Wright continues.

"Less than 50% of eligible producers voted last time, and if farmers don't make the effort to express their opinion now, they sure can't complain about the results. Please make an effort to send your ballot back by November 30, 1978," concluded the Palliser spokesman.

Delightful program launches Qui Barre history book

The Riviere Qui Barre Historical Association and the Recreation Society planned an unusual and thoroughly fitting publication party for The Wheels of Time, the excellent local history of the community, edited by Father Walter Fitzgerald.

Since the inception of Riviere Qui Barre (River that bars the way) in the late 1880's, there have been a thousand and one different people, each with a story, said Father Fitzgerald, but it seems nobody had enough time to gather them. He described how the Historical Association was formed and a Book Committee set up under chairman Mel Brown who worked with the Rec. Society in getting the project underway.

Norman Kluthe, president of the Recreation Society and master of ceremonies welcomed everyone and asked Mel Brown to assist with the presentation of two beautiful plaques to Editor Father Fitzgerald and Secretary-co-editor Marcella McGillis.

Saying it had been a privilege to work with the book committee, Father Fitzgerald admitted to being "a bit down" when it was realized a couple of weeks ago that only about 100 books out of some 1,500 would be ready for tonight's party. "The matter of getting the information might have been easier," he said, "if we had started 20 years ago, when more of the oldtimers were around. But I

don't know - there would have been a lot of follow up to do. We tried our best to get stories from all the families - one we got via Australia and England, he said. "Everyone worked hard - that's the kind of place this is." He thanked Marcella and all who helped with the compilation and the demanding work of proof reading, noting that all errors were not caught - "and Joanne McRae turns out in print as Joanne McGillis!" Those who helped with art work were also commended. Father Fitzgerald noted that it was not possible to use all of the material submitted, as the costs would be too high, so it was edited to fit 375 pages to keep costs reasonable.

Saying how much "we relied on oldtimers" Father Fitzgerald asked Marie Rose (Juneau) Van Tighem, 96 years old and daughter of the first white settler in Riviere Qui Barre, to stand. Then he had all the people present who were over 80 come forward for a group photo: Mary Ogle, Ollie Kinsella, Joe Falls, Joanne McRae, Ella Brown, Theobald Majeau, Will McRae. Coming in just after the photo were Luella Borle and Cyril Borle to make the number of Over 80's present stand at 11.

FIVE NUMBERED BOOKS PRESENTED

Then all eyes turned to the sound of the pipes as Alex

McIntyre led in the five couples presenting the first five, numbered editions of the Wheels of Time to come off the press. Angus Paul and Ella Paul in splendid native dress carried book number one, Ella being the granddaughter of the first Chief, Catchewayskum, of the Alexander Band. Angus and Agnes (Borle) McDonnell attired in the fashion of the early settlers were next, followed by George and Margaret Miller (granddaughter of Jack Heffernan and Mima Flynn), wearing the style of the mini-skirt period. The jeans generation was represented by Glen Fisher (grandson of Ivy Fisher and Jean Fawcett) and Anne Boddez (granddaughter of Camille Boddez and John Sheehan). Presenting Book 5 in the 1978 dress styles were Darrel Granger (great grandson of Moise Granger) and Aimee Flynn (granddaughter of Hector Como and Eva Perrott).

Father Mike Fitzgerald then introduced Joe Swallie of Legal - "we gave the local auctioneers the night off - and the Book No. 5 was very capably auctioned off with Jack O'Brien carrying it away for \$200.00. During the evening the others went by auction to Father Angus McRae, Book 4, \$300., Mike Fitzgerald, Book 3 for \$200., and Book 2 to Angus McDonnell for \$100.00. Climaxing the evening was the purchase of Book Number One by Marcella McGillis for the sum of one thousand dollars! Each of the five Please Turn to Page B12

Wheat
seminar
November
16

Palliser Wheat Growers Association is sponsoring a one-day Seminar on Thursday, November 16, 1978 at Brandon, Manitoba. The Seminar will be held at the Brandon Agricultural Centre, between 9:45 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Production and handling of high protein wheat, and grading of wheat (with a visual inspection of different grain samples) will be the subjects of the morning sessions; speakers include Dr. Ed Spratt of the Brandon Research Station, Jens Stangeland of Pioneer Grain and Vern Duke of the Canadian Grain Commission. Afternoon sessions will cover "Domestic Feed Grain Marketing" with Doug Ford, president of Winnipeg Commodity Exchange, "Grain Transportation problems at the West Coast" with Tom Howland, West Coast Tour Coordinator who has just returned from a trip to Vancouver; Ken McPherson, Manitoba Director and Doug Campbell, Research Director will discuss current Palliser activities.

While the seminar is specifically aimed at producers, it is open to all interested persons. The \$2 registration fee includes coffee and seminar materials. Further information regarding the Seminar is available from the Palliser Wheat Growers Office, 219 - 3806 Albert Street, Regina, Sask. S4S 3R2, Phone (306) 586-5866.



OLD HOMESTEAD
A scene such as this is irresistible to any serious photographer. Photo by Al Popil

Norwood United scene of summer wedding

On August 19, 1978, Norwood United Church was the scene of an afternoon wedding uniting Linda Lou Love, daughter of Bill and Jeanine Love of Edmonton and William Donald (Bill) Akerman, son of Gordon and Janet Akerman of Namao. Bouquets of blue ar

white carnations, white daisies and baby's breath decorated the church. The double ring ceremony was performed by Reverend Harrison of Edmonton. Given in marriage by her father the bride was lovely in her gown of polyester crepe featuring a scalloped lace neckline and full train. A white Juliette headpiece held her chapel length veil in place and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis. Linda's only jewellery was a dainty diamond necklace, a gift from the groom, and tiny diamond earrings. The bride's pretty attendants were Sharon Daoust, as maid of honor, Kim Manca, friend of the bride,

and Barbara Akerman, sister of the groom. They wore identical gowns of dusky blue polyester jersey accented with short matching jackets. Each carried a colonial bouquet of blue carnations, white baby roses, and baby's breath. In their hair they wore blue silk flowers. The groom looked smart in his light blue tuxedo with navy blue trim, white ruffled shirt, and navy bow tie. His attendants wore identical attire. The best man was Bob Crozier, and Brian Clark and Doug Crozier were groomsmen. Ushering the guests to their seats were Bud Love, brother of the bride and Duncan McGeachy, cousin of the groom. For her daughter's wedding, the bride's mother chose a white figured ensemble, accented by sheer sleeves and matching sash, with a mauve orchid corsage. The groom's mother wore a pale green polyester gown with creme panel, accented by a sheer flowered jacket, and a mauve orchid corsage. The wedding reception and dance were held in the Namao School Auditorium. Mr. Jack Ducarme acted as master of ceremonies. The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Roy Chambers, uncle of the bride from California. Five generations were represented in Linda's family by Mrs. Rose Smith (great

grandmother), Mrs. Phyllis Ellis (grandmother), Mr. Bill Love Sr. (father), Mr. Bill Love Jr. (brother), and young Billy Love (nephew). Other honoured guests present were Mrs. Carrie Akerman, grandmother of the groom, and Mrs. Gladys Golding of Toronto, great aunt of the groom. Out of town guests were from such centres as California, Washington State, Penticton, Toronto, Calgary, Chauvin, Castor and Wetaskiwin. Following a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas Linda and Bill now reside in their new home in Edmonton.

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Namoo News

By Norma Crozier

Namoo United Church will hold a Family Sunday on November 12 at the regular time of 11:30 a.m., with involvement of the whole Sunday School and congregation. There will be a coffee hour before the service at 11 a.m. so come early and enjoy coffee before the service.

Namoo Plus 60 Club held a dinner party on November 2 for about 40 members. The dinner, beginning at 6:30 p.m., was convened by Mrs. Mary Nelsen, Mrs. Hazel Plumbley and Mrs. Millie Stanton. A social evening followed with everyone playing Court Whist. Prize winners were first, Archie Junkin with low going to Mrs. Ethel Neilsen. Everyone enjoyed the fellowship and visiting over coffee and cake to end the evening. Next meeting will be held in the Community Hall on Thursday, November 13 at 1:30 p.m. All seniors of the district are welcome to attend.

Sympathy of the district goes to Mae and Chester Crozier in the loss of Mae's sister Mrs. Elsie McKimm of Nanaimo, British Columbia on November 1.

Mrs. Bertha Speers is home from visiting her sister and her husband, Eva and Ted Hooper in Winnipeg, Manitoba, last week.

Namoo U.C.W. are sponsoring a drive for Bissell Centre in Edmonton. With winter approaching and increasing unemployment, the work at Bissell Centre becomes a greater task and the needs are urgent. They desperately need housewares and furniture, good used clothing (especially men's) and footwear. They also can use hard cover books and paperbacks. Articles may be left in the mud room at the church from November 13 to November 16.

Schellenberger blasts Parliament

Last week Alberta Tory MP Stan Schellenberger expressed concern with the 'government's tardiness in providing fair and realistic Brucellosis compensation.

Mr. Schellenberger remarked, "I had raised the issue of adequate compensation in Committee last June, and was then assured by government officials that my suggestions would be seriously considered and that they would go back and do some homework on it. However, I understand that nothing will be done until next year."

Brucellosis, a highly contagious bacterial disease that results in abortions and loss of production in cows, continues to bring much hardship to producers. Ultimately, the only means of eradicating the disease is to destroy the infected cows. As of the end of September 870 cows were destroyed in Alberta, 222 in Saskatchewan, 108 in Ontario, and 136 in Quebec. Three herds were in quarantine in British Columbia, 31 in Alberta, 31 in Saskatchewan, 30 in Manitoba, 289 in Ontario, 91 in Quebec, and 5 in the Maritimes, four of which

were in Nova Scotia.

"Given their replacement value, compensation for lost cattle remains most inadequate," says Mr. Schellenberger. Maximum compensation for purebred or registered cows is \$900, and \$500 for grade cows. The replacement value is \$700 to \$800 for a grade animal, up to \$1,000 for a very good grade animal, and \$1,000 to \$1,500 for a purebred registered Holstein Heifer. Given this gap between compensation and replacement value, from the farmer's point of view, the situation is serious whether he loses 10 cows or 200," says the Albertan MP.

Mr. Schellenberger recommends that the government provide for an immediate increase in compensation, and suggests that there be legislative changes, in order that compensation be tied to replacement value on a percentage level.

"It is imperative that there be an immediate increase in compensation," said Mr. Schellenberger. "Without these changes, the cattle farmer continues to be treated harshly and unfairly."

Vancouver grain movement

By G. R. Sargent
Alberta Wheat Pool

The annual movement of seven to eight million tons of grain through Vancouver terminal elevators requires co-ordination from the farm gate to vessel loading. Producer delivery quotas and the block shipping system bring the market-required grain forward to country and terminal elevator positions. Within the port area, railway switching and sorting of

grain cars, scheduling of vessel arrivals and terminal berthing are fundamental operations.

Of the five terminals located in Vancouver, the Burrard terminal, currently being rebuilt, and Saskatchewan Wheat Pool's terminal are situated on the north shore of the harbour. Only Canadian National Railway serves these facilities. The United Grain Growers, Pacific Elevators and Alberta Wheat Pool terminals are located on the south side of Burrard Inlet. Pacific Elevators and U.G.G. have rail service provided by both CNR and CP Rail, while Alberta Pool's terminal receives its grain car unloads from CP tracks.

To streamline the movement of grain cars at Vancouver, a car pooling system for Canadian Wheat Board grains was instituted in 1971. Under this arrangement, export wheat, oats and barley cars arriving in Vancouver railway sorting yards can be distributed to any terminal, regardless of originating grain company. Board grain cars are assigned to terminals on the basis of a distribution system controlled by grain movement co-ordinators of the Canadian Transport Commission. Non-Board grains, which account for 15% of the port's grain movement and special Board grains such as durum wheat, are consigned to specific terminals and must be sorted by the railroads. Grain companies and exporters consign cars of non-Board grains to either their own terminal or one at Please Turn to Page B8

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Ken Galloway

A Fort Saskatchewan Farmer, to the Advisory Committee of the Canadian Wheat Board for District 10. He believes that orderly marketing through the Board can best give each producer a fair share of the available market at the best price.

References: George Braithwaite - Red Deer; Charlie Hays - Strome; Bill Dasca-vitch - Mundare; Clarence Rasmussen - Wetaskiwin; Kent Harrold - Lamont.

"I regard you with an indifference closely bordering on aversion."
Robert Louis Stevenson



VOLLEY BALLOON

These youngsters above were having a friendly game of volleyball with a balloon while fellow students were taking on the teachers in a 'real' game in the adjoining court. The teachers won the game, held during the lunch break at Redwater High School Thursday, 30-29.

Sturgeon Regional Recreation News

Submitted by
the Department

ADULT PROGRAMS

Pottery Glazing Workshop: November 25 (10 a.m. - 4 p.m.). A professional instructor will teach the techniques of making and mixing glazes. This all day workshop is open to anyone interested throughout the region. It will be held in Morinville, in the Pottery Room of the Historical Centre. To register phone Paul Johnson at 939-4317 by November 15.

Leather and Sheepskin Workshop: For those with some experience on working with leather, a workshop will be held at the Morinville Historical Centre (Convent) on November 23 and 24 from 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. To register call Peggy at 939-4317.

WAUGH: Christmas Gift Workshop: Thursday, November 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. **Cake Decorating Workshop:** Monday, December 4 at the Waugh Hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. To register call Eleanor Zadunayski at 961-2250.

FEDORAH: Ukrainian Dancing for Adults - Beginning: Wednesday, November 8 at 7:30 in the Waugh Hall. Call Elsie Belsiuk at 939-2393.

GIBBONS: First Aid - November 14 & 15 from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. at the Legion Hall with Nigel Mansfield. Register with Kathryn Toane at 923-2382.

LEGAL: Cake Decorating: Thursdays, November 9 and

16 from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at the Recreation Centre. **Flower Arranging - Thursdays, November 23 - December 14 from 8 - 10 p.m.** Carmen Morin at 961-3869.

MORINVILLE: Stretch Sewing - Mondays, November 13 to December 11 from 7 to 10 p.m. at G.P. Vanier High School. First Aid For Homemakers - Wednesdays, November 8 and 15 from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Historical Centre. Register with Peggy Lees 939-4317.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

Playschool Instructors Workshop: On November 16 and 17, Sturgeon Regional Recreation, in conjunction with Alberta Recreation, Parks and Wildlife will be sponsoring a two-day workshop for playschool, nursery school and pre-school instructors, in Morinville at the Historical Centre from 9:30

a.m. - 4 p.m. Call 939-4317. Deadline for registration is November 9, 1978.

SPORTS & ATHLETICS

LEVEL 111: To participate in Level 111, a coach must successfully complete Level 11. Level 111 is designed for the experienced coach who wants to study hockey in a more detailed way. Topics covered are: objectives and goals, the coach as instructor and organizer, age level consideration, care and prevention of injuries, basic fundamentals, positional play defence and forward, offensive play and special situations. Level 111 will be held on November 11/12 and November 18/19 and deadline for registration November 6. There is a limit of 30 registrations and fee is \$15. Location to be announced.

REFEREE CLINIC

Request For Snow Removal Quotations

The Sturgeon School Division #24 is requesting price quotations prior to December 1, 1978 for snow removal this winter at any or all of the following schools: Redwater, Gibbons, Bon Accord, Horsehill, Namao Elementary and Sturgeon Composite High School, Sturgeon Heights near St. Albert and Camilla School in Riviere Qui Barre

Specifications may be picked up or mailed by contacting

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1 M.F. 1155 TA cab/air and multipower			

COME IN AND SEE OUR MONTHLY SPECIALS!

Cardiff Column

By Florence Vranas
The October 30 Cardiff Community Club meeting was held at my home. At this time more plans were made for the two upcoming Christmas parties.

The adult members invitation Pot Luck Supper and Dance will be held on Saturday, November 25 at the Morinville Centre. Members who wish to purchase tickets may do so by contacting Shirley Raaflyb at 939-4880. Music for the evening will be supplied by the Red Knights of Westlock.

The members childrens' party will take place at Sturgeon Composite High

School on Sunday, December 10. It is hoped to have a short puppet presentation for entertaining the youngsters.

Next meeting will be November 27 at 7 p.m. at the home of Melissa Kieser. New members are always welcome.

A two night Learn To Crochet will take place at the home of Florence Vranas on Tuesday, November 14 from 7-9 p.m. This class still has room for a few more participants.

A "Using your Microwave Oven" one day class will be held at the home of Dorothy

Saunders on Friday, November 24 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. There is space for one more person in this class.

A one-day Chinese cooking course will be held Saturday, December 2 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Namao Portable School. This has formerly been advertised for November 25 but this date has had to be altered. Eighteen people must be registered for this class. The fee is \$7.00.

No lunch is necessary for either the Using Your Microwave Oven or the Chinese Cooking classes as the food that will be prepared will suffice. Any persons interested in these courses may contact me at 939-2063 for further information or registering.

We would like to welcome to Cardiff two new families: Ed and Ann McLaughlin with children Orla and Royan who are tenants in the former Bob Clark residence. Ed is a licensed carpenter and finisher and Ann is an R.N.

Also welcome to Brent and Jeanne McGale who are living in the trailer home of Ken Witter. Both commute to Edmonton where Brent is employed with an insurance company and Jeanne is a hairdresser.

Bob and Janet Clark and family are now living in their new home.

On November 4 the children of Donat and Leona Tailleux held a 40th anniversary supper at Chan's in Westlock. Married in Legal the couple lived there for sometime, then in Morinville and two years ago, moved back to Legal.

One of their three children Robert and his family of Houston, B.C., was unable to attend but both Louis and family of Morinville and Mrs. Ken (Helen) Witter and family of Cardiff were present as well as many close

friends.

The couple were presented with three beautiful cakes, a wooden scroll type plaque and a rose from each of the grandchildren who were present as well as the two Chan children (who Mrs. Tailleux cares for) and the two children of Mrs. Brenda Altmicks, a very dear friend. Mrs. Altmicks also made one of the cakes. Son Robert and family wired best wishes and flowers.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Gib Boddez who also congratulated them on behalf of all their Morinville friends. Mr. Bill Miller did likewise for their new friends of Westlock.

Mr. Tailleux is well known for his authentic reproductions of horse drawn wagons and bob-sleighs and harnesses made to scale. He spends many happy hours in this very intricate but interesting hobby as well as other woodwork.

The winner of the Mickey Mouse cake raffled at the Sturgeon Handicraft Fair November 4 and 5 was Marilyn Boughen of Morinville.

Two teams from Cardiff are bowling once weekly at the Namao Air Base in the Sturgeon Bowling League.

Chris and Florence Vranas were completely surprised November 5, when their children held a 25th anniversary supper for 16 at the home of their married daughter Mrs. Gerard (Laurel) Boddez.

The anniversary date was June 10 but as we were on holidays at the time the children decided to pick a most unlikely date to surprise us when we least expected it. They were successful. The supper was delicious and many beautiful gifts were presented. A sincere thank you to all concerned!



CHAPPED LEGS

Georgie (Calamity) Tasa, who sometimes uses the alias Rosella, is seen here modelling a pair of chaps made by Shirley Raaflyb for the Sturgeon Handicrafts Fair in Morinville. Judging by the photo's setting, this particular cowpoke seems to be more inclined to bending the elbow than breaking the horses!

Card Of Thanks

I wish to thank the Morinville Ambulance Service for their help during my accident. Also Dr. Albrecht and staff at the Sturgeon General Hospital, and our good neighbor, John Saunders and Arden Barnett for their help. I thank you all sincerely

Verna Barnett

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Admiral

ZENITH

Morinville Memos

By Margaret Yacyshen

The Sturgeon Foster Parents Association will meet on Monday, November 13 at 8 p.m. in the Rec. Centre. The guest speaker will be Mr. Barry Chugg of Social Service and Community Health, who will discuss the Parent Counsellor program. This program involves special training of foster parents to enable them to keep children in the community who may otherwise need to be institutionalized. The meeting is open to everyone.

AG. SOCIETY ANNUAL MEETING

The Central Sturgeon Agricultural Society will hold its annual meeting and election of officers on Wednesday, November 15 at 8 p.m. in the Rec. Centre. Financial statements will be available.

It is very important that community members support this organization if they wish to see the arena continue to operate. Unless volunteer help is received the Ag. Society advises that drastic action regarding the arena will have to be taken.

LEGION NEWS

Remember that Remembrance Day is Saturday, November 11. The Legionnaires will meet at the Legion at 9 a.m. and then the remaining clubs and organizations will meet at St. Jean Baptiste Church at 9:45 a.m. for an interdenominational service.

A parade will then proceed from the church to the cenotaph at the Legion for the laying of the Wreath ceremony and the Last Post. A brief ceremony at the Legion Hall will then take place followed by coffee and donuts and an open house starting at 1 p.m.

After the Morinville ceremony, a short ceremony will be held in Legal at the cenotaph there.

The Clan McNaughton Pipe Band from Edmonton will be in attendance at both the Morinville and Legal ceremonies.

There is good news for Morinville shoppers. Lou Lucien is now happy to be able to serve Morinville and area residents with all their meat marketing needs. He is offering a supply of farm fresh meat, and a large variety of luncheon meat and cheese in Morinville's new meat market.

The shop is located next to the town office at 10220 - 100 Avenue. Effective today it is open for business Monday through Saturday.

The Morinville Farmers' Market will hold a pre-Christmas sale on November 30 and December 7 from 6 - 9 p.m. in the International Building. Individuals or groups having arts and crafts,

home baking or vegetables to sell are asked to register by November 21 with Sylvia Bell at 939-4782.

The Morinville U.C.W. will meet November 21 at the Historical Cultural Centre at 8 p.m. Art and Rhonda Stapleton will be showing the rest of their slides on the Eastern Mediterranean. Call Cec Brown at 939-2739 for further details. On November 22 the U.C.W. will be sponsoring a Pirjo-Liisa fashion party, commencing at 8 p.m. There will be a showing of ladies wear with the opportunity to purchase fashions on display. All sizes will be available. The display and sale will be held at the Morinville Historical Centre in the Drama Room. Please use the south door. Coffee and squares will be served. For further information call Brenda at 939-4751 or Candy at 939-2431. Everyone is welcome to attend both these functions.

Edgar and Margaret Ellett are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. There will be an open house at the Legion Hall in Devon on Saturday, November 18 from 3 - 5 p.m. and at 8 p.m. No gifts please.

CORRECTION

In the picture of the K of C presentation to Morinville Ambulance as published in last week's Gazette, there was a name error printed. The director in the picture was Clara Casavant and not Sally Casavant as previously stated.

FOUND

A Ford car key and small gold key on a ring were found in the vicinity of 99A Street and 98 Avenue. Phone 939-4829 to claim keys.

Beginning November 9, ladies volleyball will be held in the G.P. Vanier gym every Thursday evening from 8 - 10 p.m. The fee is 50 cents per person per week. Interested ladies are welcome to attend any or every Thursday.

OPEN CASH SPIEL

The Morinville Curling Club will be sponsoring an Open Cash Bonspiel from November 16 - 19. The fee is \$60 per rink with a 32 team limit. Entries are being taken by Jim Vervynck at 939-2363.

Congratulations are extended to members of the grade 7 and 8 girls volleyball team and grade 7 boys volleyball team. Both teams came home from St. Albert with second place finishes in the tournament held at W.W. Cuts School.

The Sturgeon Jets were defeated in all three of their league games last week. The

scores were 11-4 and 6-3 in games against Enoch and 6-5 against Sherwood Park. The team will play tonight at home against Fort Saskatchewan and then on Friday night in Sherwood Park.

"BRING A BUDDY NIGHT"

Kinsmen Club of Morinville will be holding a special meeting on November 14 at the Historical Centre (old convent).

The evening is scheduled to be a "Bring a Buddy Night," to permit guests to get acquainted with Kinsmen. Any young man between the age of 21 and 40 years is cordially invited to come to our meeting.

A special guest speaker will be in attendance, namely Bill Bagshaw of the Edmonton Sun. Evening begins at 6:30 p.m. with supper being served at 7 p.m.

A short meeting is planned after which several tournament type competitions will be held, such as table tennis and wadi-board. Please Turn to Page B6

LUXURY BIRDS AND CAGES

Last Saturday an Arts and Crafts Fair, sponsored by Sturgeon Regional Recreation was held at the Morinville Recreation Centre where 12 year old Corinna Weidle also had her handicrafts for sale.

MORINVILLE ARENA

CLOSING?

The Central Sturgeon Agricultural Society

which presently operates the Agriplex in Morinville, will be holding its annual general meeting on Wednesday, November 15 at 8 p.m. at the Morinville Recreation Centre.

The operation of the arena and curling rink includes: Winter Activities: Figure Skating - Power Skating - Hockey School - Minor Hockey - Junior Hockey - Senior Hockey - Fun Hockey - Commercial Hockey - Concession - Public Skating.

Summer Activities

Morinville Farmers Market - Tennis Courts - Lacrosse - Gymnastics - Skateboarding - Rollerskating.

Curling Rink

Mens Curling League - Ladies League - Mixed Youth - Curling Schools - Ice-Making Courses - Concession - Lounge - Meeting Rooms - Dancing - Casinos, etc.

Unless we can get support from the public in the help of the operation of these facilities, the Central Sturgeon Agricultural Society will be forced to close the doors on these activities. Volunteer help for executive, directors, kitchen, fund raising, etc. are desperately needed.

Be Sure To Attend This Very Important Meeting!

Opening Soon

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For further information please call Glenn Kristianson, at 939-2729 or Bill

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Displays galore at Handicraft Fair

By Margaret Yacyshen

A variety of arts, crafts, paintings, and baking was featured for sale and display at the Sturgeon Handicraft Fair held in Morinville last weekend. A large number of articles came from Morinville, St. Albert and Bon Accord as well as Gibbons, Legal, Redwater, Gunn,

Cardiff, Independence, Mearns, Horse Hill, Namao, and Villeneuve.

The fair was organized and sponsored by Sturgeon Regional Recreation. Co-ordinators Peggy Lees, Paul Johnson, and Janet Sherstabetoff were grateful for the good response they received from the communi-

ties involved. They reported more displays and a greater turnout of people as compared with last year's fair.

Plans are already underway for another handicraft fair to be held next spring. At that time there will hopefully also be a demonstration of various crafts that are underexposed such as stain-

ed glass and textile arts, lapidary, metal work and wood-working. Sturgeon Regional Recreation also plans to display sports activities, drama, and other talents.

The winner of the Mickey Mouse Cake Raffle for the Cardiff community at this year's fair was Marilyn Haughen.

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Costumed members delight W.I. ladies

By Liz McLeod

The 193rd meeting of Calahoo Women's Institute, was held in the Gazebo on Tuesday, October 24 at 8:30 p.m., with 13 members present and Mrs. Vic Albrect as hostess.

We were sorry that Mrs. J. Emma Dalheim and Mrs. H. Marie Dalheim, Mrs. W. Tona Christen and Mrs. F. Isabell Wheatley weren't able to attend this pleasant meeting.

We welcomed husbands Tom Campbell, Myles Kerr, Carl Bergstreiser, Vic Albrect, Fred Brown, John Thatcher and Pete McLeod who enjoyed each other's company while the ladies held their meeting. Afterwards we all enjoyed lunch-

time.

After opening with The Creed our 1st Vice President, Mrs. Addie Thatcher, who chaired the meeting in Isabell's absence, read a thought provoking poem entitled, "What This World Needs" - namely more thought and prayer for their fellowman as well as kindness in word and deed etc.

Mrs. Laura Campbell then read the minutes of the last meeting, followed by the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Betty Albrect gave her Handicraft Convenor's report of the tea at Winterburn, where Roydale W.I. received top honours. She told of the seven Calahoo members who entered 20 articles and gained 135

points, which was encouraging. The win prompted the members to try harder for next year, when Drayton Valley will host the tea.

There was discussion on what to do with the money realized from our last catering job. It was moved and carried that we donate \$200 to the Stony Plain Hospital Auxiliary to help them buy those high-low beds for the hospital.

Mrs. Lois Fabe, director of Sewing, at St. Albert's Sturgeon General Hospital, is needing volunteers for sewing and mending, so some members have agreed to comply.

This group will also buy the wool so Addie Thatcher can crochet an afghan to be donated to the St. Albert Sturgeon General Hospital Auxiliary.

All the members were asked to think about and produce some ideas to be put forth at the November meeting.

COSTUME PARADE

The roll call of "Wear a Halloween Costume" certainly was a show in itself.

Mrs. G. Elsie Berry, dressed as Rastus, a black minstrel, complete with corncob pipe, white straw hat and a cane, really stumped us as to her identity, and was hilarious.

Then came Mrs. Betty Albrect as a tramp and Mrs. Alice Schmermund as Mrs. Spiderman or a Spiderwoman, causing more laughter. The remainder paid the 25 cent fine.

Since the topic for this evening was UNICEF and buy a Poppy - this group decided to donate \$25 to

UNICEF, since there is an all out effort in the third world to produce safe drinking water for their people. We are to give \$10 to the Poppy Fund at the Stony Plain Legion.

Mrs. Stephanie Shenfield, also a Legion member, sold us each a poppy.

Mrs. Cecile Berry won the door prize that was brought by Mrs. F. Madeline Brown. The birthday cake made by

Mrs. M. Daphne Kerr was a picture with witches and goblins, trimmed with black and orange candies.

We honoured Pete McLeod for his birthday past and Vic Albrect for his upcoming one.

Members were happy to have Daphne Kerr in our midst, after such a long absence. Daphne has been caring for her mother, Mrs. Carrie Akerman, who is

presently in Edmonton Royal Alexandra Hospital. This group all wish her well.

The next meeting of Calahoo W.I. will be held in the Gazebo on Tuesday, November 28 at 8:30 p.m., with the roll call - "An Imaginary Trip." November is always the month for our annual meeting and collection of dues.

Visitors are always welcome.

Calahoo News

By Liz McLeod

Kris and Mary Dalheim certainly were pleasantly surprised to have Mary's cousin, Terry Roffey and his friend, Duncan Gillian, from Renfrew, Ontario.

The Sunday they arrived, all of Kris and Mary's children were at home for them to meet. This was the boys first trip to western Canada, having driven by car, and from here they went to Clearwater, B.C., to visit with Mary's sister and husband, Alice and Gordon Platz, and to see the Rocky Mountains.

With good weather all the way, they reported enjoying all they saw before returning home.

Harold and Marie Dalheim had as guests, Marie's brother and family, Wilfred and Madeline Belanger and Paul and Marcel from Surrey, B.C.

A couple days later, Marie's father Mr. Ed Belanger came for a pleasant few days visit. Ed is no stranger in these parts, having been born at Morinville. When a boy, his family moved to Chauvin, not far

from Edgerton, where the Dalheims' came from. Kris and Mary were able to reminisce about the area and found they had several acquaintances in common.

More visitors to Harold and Marie's were Maurice and Margaret Leguerriere from Abbotsford, B.C., and Leonard and Gillian Ford and son Shannon from North Vancouver, B.C.

BOWLING TEAM IN PLAYOFFS

Five enterprising, young housewives decided to form a bowling team this summer, and go to St. Albert to bowl

every Tuesday morning.

They call themselves "The Oneway Amateurs" and are namely: Marie Dalheim, Evelyn Ferguson, Frances Sparks, Tay Wiebe and Esther Zapary.

This gives the girls a break from household chores as well as being an exercise program.

They were just informed after their game last Tuesday that they won the Ladies Grand Challenge for their team on their league, and were to play off against other teams in the Edmonton area, in Edmonton on October 27. Good luck gals.

Nutrition week in Morinville

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Free Resources ... Pamphlets, recipes, buttons will be available at the displays.

Morinville residents are welcome to come with any food or nutrition concerns.

Power skaters complete tests

The members of the Morinville Power Skating Club wish to congratulate all participants who successfully completed tests on Monday, October 30. Special thanks are also extended to their instructor, Mr. Bissell.

Beginner: Randy Pifko, Troy Hansen, Laura Pifko, Scott McPherson, David Underwood, Colin Froment, Wesley Saramega, Bob Christie, Bradley Boddez, Scott Found, Mark Hansen, Keith

Hansen, Wayne Dahl, Dean Vollmer, Ricky Barker.

Power 1: Laurie Pifko, Bradley Boddez, Scott Found, Wayne Dahl, Kirk Lester, Jack Christie, Patrick Krauskopf.

Power 11: Wayne Dahl, Patrick Krauskopf, Jack Christie, Ronald Pifko, Dean Vollmer, Serge Froment, Jay Enright.

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Legal Locals

By Carmen Morin

Robert and Elaine Letourneau are pleased to announce the arrival of their second child a son, born on October 30 at the Royal Alexander Hospital in Edmonton. Devin weighed in at 4 lbs. 13 ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Ruttle from Rochester and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Letourneau of Legal.

A family dance will be held at the Legal Community Hall on Saturday, November 18 from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Admission is \$2 per person or \$10 per family. Proceeds will go towards figure skating and minor hockey. Pop, chips and coffee will be sold. Tickets are available from Gerry's Mechanics, A & M Confectionery. For any further information please contact Donna Lessard at 961-2496.

Sunday, November 12 registration will be held at the Legal Arena from 11 a.m. to noon for figure skating, power skating, and learn to skate. For further information, please call Donna Lessard at 961-2496.

A notice to all patrons of Legal and district: there will not be any seasons tickets for the ice arena this year.

On November 11 the Legal

Seniors will be holding their fourth annual Boat Races and dance at the Legal Community Hall, starting at 8:30 p.m. Music will be supplied by "Warehouse." Tickets are \$15 per couple including refreshments and lunch and are available from any team members or at the door. They have challenged the Legal Barons, Oldtimers and the Denville Diggers. Come one and all and see who will win the "rehabilitation cup."

On November 2, Mr. and Mrs. Art Morin travelled to Camrose to participate in the drawing of a Gold Ford Lincoln. Mrs. Morin was one of the 50 contestants anxiously awaiting the draw which was held at 7 p.m. in the Ford Lincoln show-room. The winner of the car was Wayne Lafrance from Wainwright, but the other contestants went home with a gold colored canister set.

A surprise housewarming party was held in honour of Pete and Lucienne Montpetit on October 20. The couple moved July 14 in their new home on an acreage 1½ miles from Legal. They were presented with a bridge set and a large guildwood key on behalf of the 40 people present. Pete and Lucienne thanked everyone for coming and for the lovely gift they will cherish forever.

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Lionsess Club Sponsors Beavers

Beaver leader, Susan Molley, at left, accepts a cheque from Mavis Taylor of the Legal Lionsess Club. The Lionsess Club have sponsored the 1st Legal Beaver Colony this year. Beaver membership covers boys between the ages of 5 to 7 years. At present, there are 16 boys registered in the Legal Colony.

Legal Lionsess Report

The Legal Lionsess Club held their hallowe'en masquerade dance on October 27, with a very successful turnout. The variety and quality of the costumes was excellent, and the Lionsess Club wishes to thank all those who attended. First prize was won by Donna and Cameron MacKay dressed as out-houses. The hallowe'en pumpkin was won by Richard Maurier.

The next Lionsess project is the "Rummage Sale" which

is going to be held November 18 in the basement of the Legal Community Hall, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. A wide variety of used clothing, small household items, books and toys have been donated. Those who still have items to donate to the sale, please contact Judy Kavanagh, Bus. 961-3600 or Irene Parent at 961-3953. Also items can be dropped off at Chez Jude's Hairstyling.

Funds raised from these two projects will be used for community betterment.

Legal High holds grad exercises

Legal's 1978 graduation which was held October 28, 1978, will have many cherished memories for the graduates, friends, and relatives of the students.

The graduates were: Alphonse Bilodeau, Claudette Bilodeau, Rita Bilodeau, Guy Blanchette, Robert Bourassa, Lorraine Chamberland, Melvin Cornelis, Bernadette Coulombe, Linda Gill, Caroline Kieser, Emile Larose, Laurel Mashtaler, Vivian Maurier, Kevin Montpetit, Richard Nault, Susan Parenteau, Diane Royan and George Van de Walle.

We would like to congratulate each and every graduate for their great success over 12 memorable years and we wish them all the luck in the future.

The moving Graduation Mass was held at St. Emile's Church at 4 p.m., followed by a delicious turkey dinner.

The exercises and dance took place in the beautifully-decorated school gymnasium.

The valedictorians from the 1978 graduating class were Diane Royan and Guy Blanchette, and their speeches were both touching and interesting.

The graduates were very pleased to have Mrs. Terry Meyers Farlinger, Miss Canada '75 as guest speaker. They would also like to thank Mr. Raymond Tremblay, Mr. Marcel Dube and Mr. Herve St. Onge for their interesting speeches. Entertainment was provided by Legal High Choir.

The Legal School Board awards were as follows: Gold Medals to students with highest average in grade 9-12 provided their average

is 70% or more: Grade 9 - Christine Frank, 78.2%; Grade 10 - Agnes Heriveau, 75%; Grade 11 - None; Grade 12 - Guy Blanchette, 78.4%.

Silver Medals - students with an average of 70% or over and taking a minimum of 30 credits. Grade 12 - Kevin Montpetit, 71.4%; Grade 10 - Connie Auger, 71.3%; Yvon de Champlain, 70%; Grade 9 - Gerald Deslaurier, 76.2%; Claire Klassen, 77.5%; Paulette Dube, 74%; Michelle Kremer, 73.2%; Robert Beach, 71.2%; Brenda Laskewski, 65.5%.

Sixty-five percent or over awards: Daryl Champagne, 74%; Liz Doblanko, 73%; Marie Chamberland, 68%; George Courceaux, 65%.

School Board Scholarships Highest average in grade 12. Matriculation Program - Guy Blanchette, 78.4% - \$250., Kevin Montpetit, 71.4%, \$125., George Van de Walle - 69%, \$75.00.

The Joanne Keane Memorial: Highest achievement in grade 10 went to Agnes Heriveau.

Gold Medal from A.T.A. Sturgeon Local: Highest achievement in grade 9 was awarded to Christine Frank. Les Femmes Chretiennes: Highest achievement in advanced French high school: Grade 10 went to Agnes Heriveau, and the Tony Dipinto Memorial Trophy for Good Citizenship to Melvin Cornelis.

Congratulations to the students who won these special awards and once again, the graduates would like to thank everyone who has helped make graduation a wonderful success.

Chauvin - Tieulie wedding

Wedding bells rang out at St. Emile's Roman Catholic Church in Legal on Saturday, October 21 at 3:30 p.m., when Helene Jeanne Tieulie and Claude Guy Chauvin exchanged marriage vows in a double ring ceremony performed by L'abbé Real Levasseur. Helene is the daughter of Jean-Marie and Alice Tieulie of Legal and Claude is the son of Hormisdas and Reine Chauvin of Girouxville, Alberta.

The bride looked lovely in a slightly-flared gown of solona wrap knit which flowed into a cathedral train. The high fitted lace bodice with ruffles accented the jewel neckline. Her long trailing veil was attached to her bridal headpiece. She carried a bouquet of carnations and roses.

The groom was handsome in a navy double-breasted suit with a white ruffled shirt. His attendants wore matching suits with white shirts.

The bride was attended by Lorraine Champagne as maid of honour, Suzanne Maurier as bridesmaid, and Monique Tieulie, youngest sister of the bride, was flowergirl. The bridal attendants wore light blue floor length gowns made of polyester knit and carried bouquets of pink blossoms and white daisies.

The groom's attendants were Donald Boisvert, Emile

Tieulie, brother of the bride and Daniel Tremblay as ringbearer.

The mother of the bride wore a rust colored floor length gown with a matching chiffon cape and a beige corsage. The groom's mother wore a long white gown of floral print accented with a yellow corsage.

The ceremony opened with the brother of the groom Jacques Chauvin singing "The Wedding Song." A beautiful three tiered wedding cake made by the mother of the bride centered the head table at the banquet.

Raymond Tremblay was master of ceremonies for the evening. A toast to the bride was proposed by Louis Le-cavallier, cousin of the bride, and responded to very fittingly by Emmett Arkinson, cousin of the groom.

Later in the evening the bride and groom along with their parents greeted approximately 200 guests.

Special out of town guests came from Girouxville and Grande Prairie, and Mrs. Rita Labrie came from Quebec.

Everyone enjoyed a lovely evening dancing to the music of "Let's Boogie" from Legal.

Following a honeymoon to the mountains, the happy couple will take up residence in Legal.



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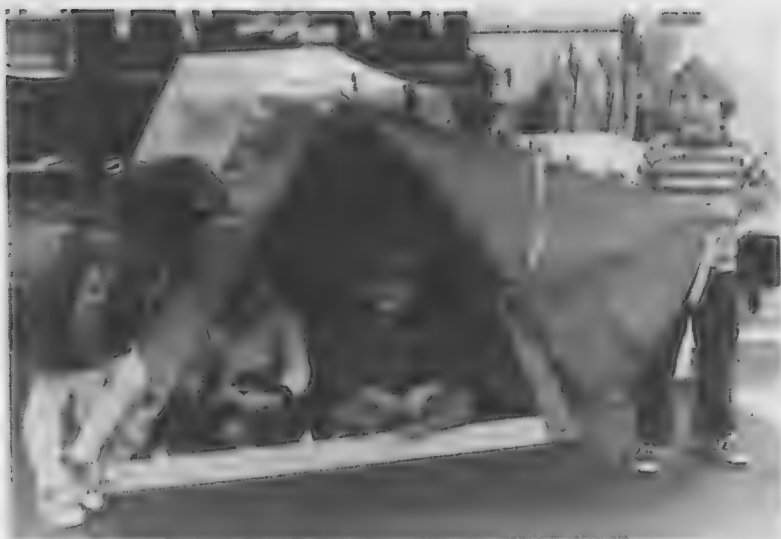
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A NEW LEARNING EXPERIENCE

Brandy Milne, Stephen Funk, Lisa Cherally and Kevin Wog, carefully checked out the combination manipulative tent and monkey bar climber, which is a new addition to the Redwater Kindergarten. The purchase of the new equipment was made possible through a donation by the local R.C.M.P.

Redwater Report

KINDERGARTEN

The kindergarten kids have a wonderful new learning toy, purchased with the \$400 proceeds from the RCMP Ball, donated earlier this year to the kindergarten.

Mrs. Louise Macdonald, kindergarten teacher is very enthusiastic about this new educational equipment, called a "Combination Manipulative Tent and Monkey Bar Climber." It is a heavy plastic tent over sturdy wooden monkey bars. It has features like buttons, laces, zippers, locks, buckles and ties, to develop skills with the hands. It's a tent for playing in, and can be taken apart by unbuttoning, untying, zipping, unbuckling etc., revealing monkey bars for developing whole body movements. As well as learning with it, it is lots of fun.

The donation of funds that enabled the purchase of the set was the idea of Sgt. Al

Bunn of Redwater RCMP Detachment, to promote a closer relationship with the kindergarten children and the police. The RCMP have been working closely with the children, visiting them at the school and telling them about the job of being a Mountie and having the children visit them at the station. This is done on a yearly basis, to teach the children from the kindergarten level, the policeman is their friend and protector.

BAKE SALE

A used toy and Christmas bake sale to be held November 17, 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. at St. Clare's Church Hall; sponsored by the St. Clare ladies. This is an excellent opportunity to do some early toy shopping and relieve the strain on your Christmas budget or make some extra money on those toys your children have outgrown. Toys will be tagged

and registered. Prices to be set by original owner. St. Clare Ladies will retain 10% on all sales. Unsold toys will be returned. You will also be able to buy some of our delicious baking. We will be featuring light and dark Christmas cake -- home-made, of course! Advance orders for Christmas cake may be placed by phoning 735-4435. Order early, quantities are limited. There will also be a raffle for a hooked rug. Raffle tickets are available at sale.

HALLOWE'EN

There were no reports of sightings of the Great Pumpkin during the enjoyable, warm, snowless hallowe'en, nor were there any calls of complaints or mischief in Redwater. A call from a farm, about a fence that was cut and horses at loose was the only report of hallowe'en tricks to the police.

Other than some egg throwing, a water hydrant opened and bales of straw burned, which police put a stop to immediately, it was a very quiet hallowe'en in Thorhild, Radway, Egremont and Redwater, as police with the invaluable aid of local C.B. operators kept watchful eyes on their communities.

U.N.I.C.E.F.

The Girl Guides of the First Company Redwater collected \$140 for the annual UNICEF hallowe'en collection drive, in honour of the Year of the Child. Thank you from the Guides to the generous citizens of Redwater for making this drive successful.

After the collections the girls enjoyed a super hallowe'en party during their regular meeting time, Wednesday evening. A full UNICEF box was price of admission.

Redwater remembers November 11 with a parade to the cenotaph for a memorial ceremony, followed by a service in the Legion Hall, after which coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Later in the evening, a social gathering will take place in the Legion Hall. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Redwater Guides training session

The Tamarac area training held their annual session in Redwater, November 4 in the Redwater High School. One hundred and twenty-two people attended out of an expected 174. Though driving conditions were bad due to a heavy, wet snowfall, some came from as far away as Fox Creek.

The training sessions are held each year to train new Guides and members of the Local Association, and as refresher courses for experienced members. Each session is held annually and hosted by a different division. The Local Association, Redwater district had the privilege of hosting this year.

The sessions started at 9 a.m., with coffee and registration at 9:30 a.m. The various groups separated into different rooms, to study their aspect of the Guiding movement. There 20 trainees with Deputy Area Commissioner Pauline M. Vaugois.

A luncheon meal at noon

was served in the Multiplex. A thousand Holupecis and Pyroglies were prepared by the Pioneer Ladies, who most generously donated their time and efforts.

Only two out of a promised six showed up to prepare and serve the lunch. It was a hectic situation until some of the clean-up crew came earlier than expected to help with the kitchen work. Several Girl Guides were called on to help. Many thanks to Sherri Dust, Tammy Bunn, Liesiel Schmidt, Tracy Noble and Christine Neufeld for giving up part of their Saturday off to answer the call for help. A special big thanks to Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Pearson who attended in the morning.

Dara Manderville and Anita Lawrence served coffee and cake during coffee breaks, in the school gym.

After lunch it was back to the classroom for more lessons and lectures which

were very enjoyable, informative and enlightening. One man attended the session, a member of the Local Association from the Rolling Hills Division. It was gratifying to see him there. Fathers can be members of the Local Association and should be encouraged to join as they are valuable assets to any L.A.

The session ended with "Bridging" which was attended by all groups, and described the way in which a girl should move smoothly through all branches of the Guide program from Busy Bee to Brownie to Guide to Ranger to Cadet, then to Guides.

The session 1978 ended with goodbyes and wishes for a safe journey over icy roads.

There is a meeting of Girl Guides and Brownies Local Association next Wednesday, November 15, 7 p.m. All mothers and fathers please attend.



GUIDES IN TRAINING

Shown above are some of the people who took part in the Tamarac area training session for guides and members of the Local Association. The session took place in the Redwater Multiplex and drew people from as far away as Fox Creek.

Lion's Den

Grey Cup fever is beginning to run high, as well as the spirits of a great number of people watching the Grey Cup. It is always a bit more interesting if there is some incentive other than the actual game. We are all pulling for the West of course, but an additional 25 to 200 dollars in our pocket would be a welcome incentive as you check off scores during the game - no matter who wins.

It is here that the "Lions" come to your rescue. The "Lions Grey Cup Pool" is in circulation for those with a little bit of the gambling spirit. A mere one dollar can help pay for those "spirits" that will be running high during the game. Ask any Lion member for a ticket. Of course we can't all be winners, but some club in the community will benefit from your misfortune if you don't happen to win the "Pool."

If you really want to match your skills against the crafty Lion, you will have a marvelous opportunity on April 27 - Casino night. However, we will shelve this for the future and turn our thoughts to Christmas. It has been the custom of our community to wish members of the community a Merry Christmas by placing your name on the Lions Christmas

Greeting Board rather than sending Christmas cards. This beats the mail strike and puts a few dollars to community use. Your name will go on the Greeting Board for \$5. Contact any Lion member or leave your name with either of the banks. This is only the price of about 40 stamps, not including the price of a Christmas card. How is that for a real Christmas bargain! I bet you think that somehow you are being "taken" and that these bargains can't really be true. Well they are. You are investing into your own community. It is only through your contributions that your community is able to enjoy

the many facilities it now has.

Future events for your enjoyment.

1. CASINO NIGHT and CABARET - April 27. A special welcome to those who were not able to beat the HOUSE. We can't always be lucky.

2. CHAMPAIGN BALL - sometime in January. Your opportunity to come in your finest and sample the rivers of free champagne. This event will be in conjunction with the Citizen of the Year award night.

Price - who really cares. I'm sure you won't even feel it as your spirits soar with the bubbles of champagne.

New Ford dealer in Redwater

Ken and Carol Hnybida have expanded their Ford Dealership in Thorhild, Country Ford, to an office in Redwater located just south of the grain elevators on the west side of the road. Running the show for Country Ford in Redwater is a local farmer, Dick Schlachter, who invites the residents of Redwater to drop in and see what he has to offer.

Country Ford offers a one day parts service, and if you

need mechanical work done, Dick will give you a courtesy vehicle until your vehicle is fixed. They have three mechanics on duty, experienced in all types of work from heavy duty, to small cars, to farm vehicles.

They also handle a full line of Arctic Cat equipment and accessories. The Redwater lot is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and Saturday. After hours, you can give Dick a call at 398-2350.

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FIRST SNOWMAN OF THE YEAR

The snow didn't last long on this Bon Accord lawn, as it was quickly rolled up into this huge snowman.

Ken Galloway runs for Wheat Board Advisory Committee

Ken Galloway, a Fort Saskatchewan farmer, is a candidate for the Canadian Wheat Board Advisory Committee for District 10. He has farmed all his working life in the area where he was born, specializing in the production, processing and marketing of pedigreed seed grains. He received a B.Sc. in Applied Science from the University of Alberta and has since taken courses in Economics, Finance, Farm Management and Transactional Analysis. He is a family man and has two sons and three daughters. One son is now fully involved in the family business.

While serving as an Alberta Wheat Pool delegate since 1961 he has acted on the Grants Committee, the Resolutions Committee, the Education Committee and has been chairman of the Membership Development Committee and the Order of Business Committee. He also served on the 50th Anni-

versary Committee as well as the group that studied the Reserve Structure of the Pool.

He was instrumental in getting a Co-op Implement Depot built at Fort Saskatchewan and has served as delegate since its beginning. He is a member of the C.I. Planning and Policy team and has served as Annual Meeting Chairman and as Chairman of the Resolutions Committee.

He has been a continuous member of the Canadian Seed Growers Association since 1946 and was a recipient of the Outstanding Service Award in 1972. The family also received the Outstanding Farm Family Award from the Edmonton Klondike Association.

Mr. Galloway served for two terms on the Board of Directors of the Edmonton Co-operative Association and is a life member of Unifarm where he served on the District Board as well as

president and secretary of the area local.

He is presently serving as the only producer representative from Alberta as a public governor of the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange.

He is also an active member of the United Church and is presently serving as Elder, Secretary of the Official Board and is on the Board of Trustees. He is the treasurer of the Fort Saskatchewan Historical Society and is president of the School Band Parents Association.

Ken Galloway is a strong advocate of the orderly marketing system as set forth in the Canadian Wheat Board Act. He also believes that the producer must maintain a large degree of control over the marketing of Western Canadian grains and must resist the emergence of the outside interests and unnecessary Government interference and influence. He is concerned that transportation, car supply and labour unrest are limiting the movement of grain which means that all available markets cannot be supplied. The country elevator system and terminal facilities are capable of handling much more than has been moved in the past. Hopefully some of the problems can be resolved in order to give the producer maximum opportunity to market his product.

Voters will receive ballots by mail and they must be returned to Winnipeg by December 1 in order to be counted.

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Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

Attention mothers of Tiny Tots -- Next week Tiny Tot classes will be held on Tuesday, November 14 and Wednesday, November 15 instead of Thursday, November 16. Teachers will be attending an instructors' course.

Congratulations to Barb (nee Lewis) and Steve Collier on the birth of their daughter, Erinn Victoria, 6 lbs. 3 ozs. on October 27.

Anglican Church Women met at the home of Sadie Allen on Wednesday, October 25. The draw for the matched poncho set was made by Mrs. Thalia Critchley. The holder of the lucky ticket was Mrs. Marjorie Bland.

The October 30 Brownie meeting was held in the form of a hallowe'en party. Judging the costumes were Mrs. Ada MacDonald and Sadie Allen. First, second and third prizes were awarded to Stacy Scott, Tammy Wyness and Jodi LeBlanc respectively with an honourable mention to Cori Schneider, Shawna Lee Popjes and Nicky Mansfield. Shawna Cherrington and Shawna Hubscher made a presentation to the judges. After a story and games, lunch was served.

This year Brownies will be holding their used toy sale in conjunction with the Golden Gems Christmas bake sale in the Jewel Box on November 28, starting at 6:30 p.m. A work afternoon for Brownies and mothers will be held on November 18 at Mary LeBlanc's, 4923 - 51 Avenue to prepare the toys for the sale. If you have any books or toys you wish to donate to the Brownies, please leave them at the following addresses before November 18: Springbrook - Mrs. Laws, 5120 - 53 Street; Roseglenn - Carol Wyness, 5111 - 47 Street; Susan Creusot, 4917 - 51 Avenue; hall area - Nora Schwan, 4920 - 50 Avenue; Phyllis Christiani, 4920 - 49 Avenue. Thank you.

You are reminded -- the deadline for ordering your Christmas baking from the Golden Gems is November 20. Orders may be placed with Joan Hill, 921-3674. The Gems will be holding a bake sale on Tuesday, November 28 at 6:30 p.m., in the Jewel Box.

The bingo jackpot is now \$300 in 56 numbers. Winner of the consolation was Jim Crawford. The first bonanza was won by Jean Jensen, the second by Barbara Ginter. As soon as the present jackpot is won, the bingos will take on a new format with changes being made in admission, games played and several additives to make the game more interesting for all. Watch for further information.

A playschool table is missing from the Community Centre. If you have this table (a brightly colored table constructed especially for the small ones) or have seen it somewhere other than the community centre, its return or information leading to its return would be greatly appreciated.

Good news for volleyball enthusiasts! Volleyball is being played every Tuesday evening at 7 in the Bon Accord school.

Attention Senior Citizens! Mrs. Jessie Rigney from the Sturgeon Health Unit will present a film on Nutrition at the Jewel Box on Tuesday, November 21 at 2 p.m. Seniors are cordially invited to attend. Members of the Golden Gems are currently taking physical culture with Rita Milligan every Tuesday, at 1 p.m. It is perhaps a little late to join in the present session, but we are hoping to continue the classes in the new year. Plan to join then.

Friends from the district and surrounding areas gathered at the home of Joe and

Rita Milligan on Sunday, November 5 to pay tribute to Mr. and Mrs. George McRobbie on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Quick from Wasaga Beach, Ontario; Ellen Hughes, Marj Berger and Mr. and Mrs. Hewlett, Stettler; Mr. and Mrs. Skorpak, Vegreville; Mr. and Mrs. Barr, Wetaskiwin; Mr. and Mrs. Melvor, New Sarepta and granddaughter Christine Buchanan from Calgary.

The first meeting of the Local Association for Brownies and Guides will be held at the home of Mary LeBlanc, 4923 - 51 Avenue on November 16 at 7:30 p.m. All mothers are urged to attend.



40 YEARS WED

Mr. and Mrs. George McRobbie celebrated their 40th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, November 5, at the home of Joe and Rita Milligan. Many out-of-town guests joined with friends and relatives to salute the couple.

Bon Accord 4H Beef Club

By George Doblanko
Club Reporter

The first meeting of the Bon Accord 4H Beef Club was held October 25 at the Bon Accord School. Mr. Fred Zilinsky was chosen new leader by the members and a special thank you goes to Mr. Terrace Ferby, who was our past leader for many years and who gave many hours of his time to the club.

Chairman for the evening was Darrell Zilinsky. Chosen as secretary was Elizabeth Deblanko. Weigh date is to be November 15 at 6 p.m. at Hugh Rigney's farm. Members are also reminded that membership must be paid before the calf is weighed.

Meeting dates will be the first Monday of the month. Members decided on a

Christmas raffle to raise money for the club. Tickets may be purchased from any 4H Beef Club member or parent.

REGULAR MEETING

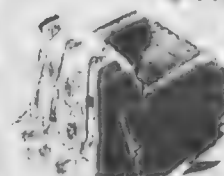
Our regular monthly meeting was held November 6 at the Bon Accord School. The executive was elected as follows: President, Victor Uchacz; Vice President, David Uchacz; Secretary, Liz Deblanko; Treasurer, Greg Uchacz; Club Reporter, George Doblanko; Club Rep. Karen Belziuk. Mr. Jerry Belziuk volunteered to be assistant club leader.

Feed costs were discussed, and the records must now all be kept in metric.

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Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg

Saturday, November 11 is our annual Remembrance Day Service to be held at 10 a.m. in front of the Legion Hut. Everyone is invited to attend these services.

Happy belated birthday to Mr. Jack Sprague who celebrated his 80th birthday party on October 30.

Congratulations to the Gibbons Seniors on winning their hockey game against Morinville with a score of 8-5 on Sunday afternoon in the Gibbons Arena. This was the team's first exhibition game. The Gibbons Seniors looked better than ever and are going to be a hard team to beat.

The Gibbons Craft Sale at the Arena on November 25 is less than two weeks away. Be

sure to mark this event on your calendar so you won't forget it.

On Friday, October 6 the Gibbons Lions Club sponsored an Oktoberfest in the Gibbons Rim. The Rim was decorated for the occasion with Oktoberfest slogans, dancers and beer mugs, and each person attending received a beer mug at the door.

Erwin's Alpine Band started the evening off at 9 p.m., playing to a full house of approximately 250 people. The evening was filled with dancing and singing to music for all tastes. The tables were plentifully supplied with pretzels during the evening, and at 11 p.m., a delicious lunch was served featuring German brautwurst, German sauerkraut, buns and coffee. People from Edmonton,

Redwater and Bon Accord joined those from Gibbons and surrounding area in reporting a most enjoyable evening.

The very favorable response to this event from those who attended indicates strong support for a repeat event next year. Plans are already underway for the 1979 Oktoberfest, which will be bigger and better. There will be added attractions such as door prizes, spot dance prizes and special events. Proceeds from the Oktoberfest and other Lions Club sponsored events are used for worthy projects in the community. The Lions Club members wish to thank those who were able to support them at this year's Oktoberfest and look forward to strong community support next year.

grain movement

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move directly from Coquitlam to the respective storage tracks adjacent to the terminals. Cars consigned to north short terminals move to the Sapperton interchange, located between Coquitlam and Port Mann, for movement by CNR. Regardless of which railway serves a terminal, all require regular train service to spot loaded cars and remove empties. Only Pacific Elevators is able to utilize its own locomotive for on-site switching of cars. Grain vessels arriving in port normally provide 15 to

30 days notice of the vessel's readiness to load. All grain vessels must be inspected for cleanliness by the federal Department of Agriculture prior to loading. An association of terminal operators and exporters, the B.C. Shippers' Clearance Association, assigns vessels to individual terminal berths. The assignments are based on each terminal's 12 month percentage of grain receipts

plus a relationship to stocks in store and available berths.

Scheduling vessel arrivals to coincide with available terminal elevator stocks and grain car shipments would benefit from further co-ordination. This is one of the subjects currently under review by the consultants retained by the federal government to study grain transportation.

"Ask yourself whether you are happy and you will cease to be so."
John Stuart Mill



CURLING RINK GETS TOPPING

Workmen Thursday were out applying the sealant for the new Gibbons Curling Rink. The rink was scheduled to open November 1.

The Last Round-Up

By Dorothy Daignault

On October 20 a good crowd turned out for the Last Round-up's first party of the fall.

As usual we played whist and the first prize winners were Mrs. Elizabeth Vervynck and Rev. Father Simard. The consolation prizes were awarded to Mrs. Oseline Caouette and Mr. Frank Vervynck. Mrs. Ephrem Beaupre was the lucky winner for the door prize.

This was Father Simard's first time at our evening party, but he has been stopping in to visit with us on Wednesdays. He is a great entertainer and makes the piano resound to beautiful music. We enjoy singing together. There is an air of much gaiety and enjoyment then.

Our visitors were Mrs. Laura Hews, Mrs. Albertine Saffin and Mrs. Ida LeBlanc. We welcome them and hope they will continue to come and enjoy themselves with us.

The Senior Citizens of the Rendez-Vous Club are now taking lessons in social dancing, every Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. at the Clubhouse.

Remember our tea, bazaar and bake sale November 18 at the Clubhouse at 1:30 p.m.

VISITORS FROM EDMONTON

There was much excitement at the Clubhouse November 2. A group of senior citizens from La Fraternite de l'Age d'Or from Edmonton came to visit us.

Our President, Mrs. Billo welcomed them in to spend an afternoon with us.

We had 20 tables filled up to play whist and a few others played pool.

The first prize winners were Mrs. M. J. Lambert and Mr. Maurice Magnan and the consolation prizes were given to Mrs. Rose Jacobson and Mr. Herve Berube. Mrs. Marguerite Fortier won the door prize. Shortly after, lunch was served quickly and efficiently by our ladies and men.

NFU co-ordinator

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Canada, in order that the flow into, through, and out of the grain handling and transportation system could be effectively managed in the best interest of farmers," he added.

The Moore-Channon proposal would be a regressive

Besides our visitors from Edmonton we had two others from Morinville, Mrs. Jules Carignan and Mrs. Regan.

We were then entertained by Mrs. Murielle Krauskopf at the piano, Sister Antoinette Boissonault, and her father, Mr. Hector Boissonault on the violins. We sang songs together and some danced. We thanked our entertainers very much.

We were all happy to welcome the group from Edmonton and hope they will come again.

step back to the laws of the jungle that would rob farmers of equal marketing opportunity and would enable the international grain trade to gain a greater foothold on the Prairie grain industry," Dasevich concluded.

NOTICE

"The Town of Gibbons has been informed by the developer that in the Poplar Place Subdivision, there are five lots for sale to the residents of Gibbons.

For more information, please call Jennifer Marsh of Daon Development Corporation at 423-3212.

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FRIENDS

Jasper (the dog) gives pal Chipper (the budgie), a watchful look but to show that they are good friends, Chipper gave Jasper a kiss on the nose. The pets are owned by Ellis and Carol Vaagen of Gibbons.

Photo by Al Popil

Alcomdale News

By Beryl Bailey

We welcome to the hamlet David and Joy Lang who are renting the Lambert house.

Mrs. Carl Moren is at home recuperating from major surgery she had during the past week at Sturgeon General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Arnst of Regina, Saskatchewan, parents of Mrs. J. Doidge, spent a few days with Mrs. Doidge and children recently.

Michelle Doidge celebrated her 11th birthday November 3 with a big white cake iced with pink and trimmed with pastel candles. Sharing this with her and supper was a friend, Tanis Mills.

The Alcomdale Community League held its regular monthly meeting October 25 at 8:30 p.m. in the Community Hall. Only five members turned out for this meeting which had among other items, the important one of installing another furnace to improve the heating of the hall. It was decided to go ahead with having a second furnace installed at the front of hall.

Plans for the cabaret to be held November 25 were discussed. Tickets at \$10 per couple may be gotten from members, telephone numbers are 939-2255 and 939-3189. The "Shemiras" will be playing.

Also discussed was the bazaar to be held in the Alcomdale Community Hall December 9 from 2 to 5 p.m. There will be a bake table, handicrafts, a \$50 money doll raffle. Tea is included with the 50¢ admission fee.

The hallowe'en party put on in the community hall by the Alcomdale Community League Tuesday, October 31 was once again a success.

About 100 children turned out for this. Fifty or so adults were also present. The fine weather no doubt helped to bring out the large crowd. Games were played, ducking for apples, candy scrambles etc.

The children came in all sorts of costumes, some with only token outfits, but the usual witches, cats etc., were well represented. Orange and black streamers and balloons were in prominent view.

In the 0 to 6 year old group first prize went to Jimmy Burrows as Yellow Bird; 7 to 9 group, Scotty Pollock won as a clown with patchwork suit and all the extras complete with orange wig. In the 10 - 12 group first place went to Michelle Doidge as Satan in red suit and wielding a pitchfork. Second and third runners-up in each group received prizes as well.

A large group of young people from the Hutterite Colony were present and to end the evening a group of young girls sang a number. They were followed by a group of young women who sang two numbers, all enjoyed by those present who appreciated the fine voices and harmonizing without any musical accom-



GETTING THEIR BACKS UP

These horses thought the breeze on Monday, blowing off the freshly fallen snow, was a little cold for them so they assumed their natural cold weather positions.

paniment. Not to be outdone by the girls a young man of the colony sang a solo.

Refreshments were served to end a pleasant evening for all. Cake and cookies in pumpkin shapes with orange icing and cupcakes with miniature witches, pumpkins jack-o-lanterns, black cats,

and bats topping them lent an interesting touch to such.

The fine weather of recent weeks has come to a stop abruptly. Sleet on night of October 20 and a few light frosts still didn't bring the colder weather. But November 4 saw winter come in

with a bang. Wind and snow brings to mind the poem "The dark November days have come, the saddest of the year." Apologies to the poet if quote isn't correct. A good time is catch up on one's reading during the longer nights.

Dogs on loose; a menacing problem

By Beryl Bailey

The Martel family who are renting the Remillard place are mourning the loss of their little Spaniel Ropherd.

Martels' arriving here from Ontario during the summer, brought with them their two dogs - the spaniel and a large boxer. Both are kept in house at night and during the day the boxer was on a chain and the spaniel usually with the master of the house when not on a chain.

The evening of October 26 the spaniel followed Mr. Martel out when he was leaving for the airport. The family assumed the dog had gone with him but it hadn't.

Later when the boxer wanted out the spaniel dragged himself to the porch from a short distance from it. He had been attacked by obviously a large dog. A pool of blood where he'd been attacked and his condition, a large hole in stomach, with entrails exposed made this plain.

Rushed to the veterinarian near Westlock it was found the veterinarian felt he wouldn't survive and advised he be put to sleep, which was done.

Mrs. Martel went over to feed a neighbour's dogs about this period and was confronted with a large police-type dog which bared its teeth, growled and raised its hackles. Twice the dog did this. Mrs. Martel says she waved a mop which was handy and the dog finally left the neighbour's porch and went north - home, she presumed.

Unless the dog has come home since, one of the neighbour's two dogs is now missing.

This isn't the first time a small dog has been killed in this hamlet by a dog whose owner has failed to keep it

home under control. How many other little dogs are going to be the victims of such attacks before something is done to put a stop to these attacks?

The police should be contacted by owners of dogs attacked and the law governing such dogs doing harm to others be explained as there are such laws it is said.



JOHN HLADKY

Notes from the District Agriculturist

CATTLEMEN AND FEEDLOT OPERATORS SEMINAR

Alberta Agriculture has scheduled a feedlot operator seminar for Wednesday, November 15, beginning at 10 a.m. It will be held in the Westlock Curling Rink.

The speaker will be Mr. Richard Farr. Mr. Farr comes from Greeley, Colorado and manages Farr Feeders Inc. Farr Feeders is a fourth generation family enterprise and has been feeding cattle for 85 years. Presently they operate two feedlots with a total capacity of 55,000 head.

Mr. Farr will speak on Feedlot Management Techniques and Strategies.

A \$3.00 registration fee will be charged at the door to cover light lunch and coffee.

If you are interested in attending, please phone Alberta Agriculture in Morinville at 939-4351 on or before November 14, 1978 to register.

EXTENSION OPTION FOR 1977 COW-CALF ADVANCE PROGRAM

Cattlemen who obtained loans under the 1977 Cow-Calf Advance Program may apply to the lending institution that processed the original loan for an extension of term.

Application for extension may be at anytime up to within 30 days after the due date of the original loan. The extension may be up to one year from the due date of the original loan or January 31, 1980, whichever is sooner. The extension is applicable to that portion of the principle amount of the loan that is not in arrears. The borrowers loan must be in good standing, all interest due and overdue on the original loan must be paid.

Interest rate on the extension will not be greater than one percent per annum above the prime lending rate of the lending institution (prime + %).

For further details, contact the lending institution that processed your original loan under the 1977 Cow-Calf Advance Program.

Qui Barre history book

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purchasers received a handsome book.

Meanwhile speakers Ernie Jamison, representing Alberta Culture and Don Mayne of New Horizons brought good wishes and congratulations. Mel Brown was called upon to introduce the main speaker, Lieutenant Governor Ralph Steinhauer, whom he has known a long time, and of whom he spoke with humour and warmth.

A THOUGHTFUL ADDRESS

"I am with you tonight for the dedication of the history of a wonderful little community," said His Honour. "I think of when Father Lacombe came in 1854 with a mission to administer to Indian people. Agriculture was not thought of then. History of your people hadn't started in the west and was very new in the east at that time. But even 'new' history is important to record, the real history of the people, such as the people over 80 here can tell."

My father, said Mr. Steinhauer, told me about the poor white people who got lost when they first came - who did not know the country. They had a good word for themselves - "greenhorns." Those greenhorns were our pioneers, but they sure as the dickens DID something. They settled a country known only to the Indians before they came.

Mr. Steinhauer reminded the audience of contributions made to the earliest settlers by the Indians. We were there to meet such as Cartier at our shores - led them inland through our forest, down the streams. Further west the same hand of friendship was held out, and we asked them where they would like to go. Perhaps that has been forgotten by many," he said.

We had our difficulties, but all are forgotten now and we can again be friends in one of the most interesting young countries in the world. It was the type of people who first came who built it. After the resources they found first were gone, they turned to agriculture. We are proficient in many ways in agriculture now, said the Lieutenant Governor "and we're only beginning. Agriculture is still our number one resource - but look what we found under the soil on which we raised food and livestock. It will take people like yourselves to husband these resources."

"I was concerned with the dust in the 30's, but people noticed and took steps. Agriculture is renewable.

EARTHQUAKES BOTHER ME

"But the mining," he raised the question in a serious tone. "Earthquakes bother me. We have billions of barrels of oil - and trillions of cubic feet of gas. If we deplete the whole thing - would the earth collapse. You have written the most important part of your history. But I wonder what people 100 years from now will write about the history of 1978.

"Let future generations know what the pioneers went through," he said in conclusion. "We forget sometimes that there comes a time in a man's lifetime when he sees we are perhaps moving too fast. Rome was not built in a day, but when they moved too fast it collapsed. Think about that.

"Should we conserve to a greater extent some of our resources - and let the country live a little longer."

Following a prolonged and enthusiastic applause a copy of The Wheels of Time was presented to Lieutenant Governor Steinhauer.

Lunch was served in the arena annex and an evening of dancing followed.

Long before the evening was over the 100 books on hand were sold.

And no wonder - it is tremendously well done in every way. When you pick it up you can hardly lay the Wheels of Time down. Subtitles like - Dentistry in the Kitchen, \$10 to Start With, Pass the Dammed Cat, Pick The Paddler, lure you on - even if you aren't a Qui Barre family.

John Patrick Gillese says in part: "I have read enough of The Wheels of Time in manuscript form to recognize this as one of the very best local histories I have sampled yet. If the praise is extravagant, so be it."

Records, charts, illustrations and scores of fine photographs are part of the book, as is a record of practically all the early families - Scots, Irish, French and others. Records that will enable future generations to trace back their ancestors by name and generation, as well as learning of the work and hardship and progress and joy the first settlers of Riviere Qui Barre knew.

Copies will be on sale Sunday at the school and later at the home of Marcella McGillis or the store.

Namao 4H News

By Beth Strong

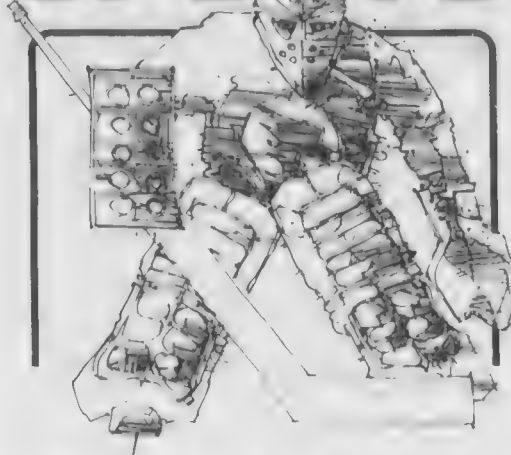
The Namao 4H Buttons and Bows Clothing Club held their second meeting of the year on October 24 at Norma Paul's home.

The executive is now as follows: President, Denise Powell; Vice-President, Rosalie Huber; Secretary, Joanne Strong; Treasurer, Maria Huber; Reporter, Beth Strong; Parliamentarian - Cathy Christensen; Recreation Committee: Michele

Fedorchuk; District Representatives: Cheryl Paul and Mrs. Paul. The junior leaders are: Maria and Rosalie Huber, Joanne and Beth Strong, Michele Fedorchuk and Denise Powell.

The club's demonstrations will be held November 28 at the Namao United Church, commencing at 7 p.m. Our Christmas party will be held at the Community Hall on December 2.

SPORTS



Messier off to W.H.A.

The highly talented captain of the St. Albert Junior Saints, 17 year old Mark Messier, flew to Winnipeg Sunday morning to join the Indianapolis Racers for a game with the Avco Cup champion Jets.

Messier, on a five-game trial with the Racers, did not figure in the scoring in the Jets 6-2 win but played a regular shift, worked on both the powerplay and penalty killing squads, and from all reports did not look out of place.

Mark will probably play out his five game stint before deciding whether or not to sign a pro contract with the

Racers or return to the Tier Two Saints currently in second place in the seven



MARK MESSIER

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ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Hard work and tough play seems to have paid off for the Victoria Club Midget A Soccer Team. The team placed first in the Canadian Youth Soccer Championships in Regina in August and so were awarded an Alberta Achievement Performance Award for winning a national championship. Pat Gray, manager of the St. Albert team, and Coach Herman Kochan are seen here with the award which was presented Saturday at the Edmonton Plaza.

Sports Editor joining Gazette staff

The St. Albert and Sturgeon Gazette welcomes a new addition to the staff this week.

Martin O'Kell was recently hired to take on the duties of Sports Editor, and began work with us yesterday. His responsibilities will be gathering news from the local sports scene, covering some of the sports happenings in the area, and editing sports copy that comes in daily.

Martin's past experience in the media business has been solely with radio and television, but his experience in news and sports de-



MARTY O'KELL
SPORTS EDITOR

partments will help him a great deal in covering the St.

Albert and Sturgeon area. Martin spent a year at CJYR Radio in Edson, Alberta, as a news and sports announcer and reporter. Prior to that he received his first taste of media work at Lloydminster's CKSA Radio and TV complex. Martin's duties there were news and sports coverage on both the radio and television sides of the operation.

Mr. O'Kell attended St. Albert High School, and received broadcast training at Bob Layton's School of Broadcasting, in Edmonton.

Martin and his wife Terry, make their home in St.

Albert, where he has been a resident for a total of 17 years.

Martin is also looking forward to starting a sports column in the near future, so be sure to keep your eyes open for that.

Welcome to the staff.

Canadians mauled by Panthers

The four team Sturgeon-Pembina Juvenile Hockey

League opened its season Saturday night at the Perron

Street Arena with the local Pro Western Plastics clobbering the visiting Calahoo Canadians 14-1. Last week in exhibition play the Panthers downed the same Canadians 9-1.

In Saturday's game, the Calahoo club had trouble keeping out of the penalty box all night, and it certainly had a lot to do with the game as the Panthers seemed to score almost at will.

Dave Lacroix of the Panthers had a big night on the scoresheet, as he fired home four goals and picked up two assists. Pat Quaghebeur notched a hat trick, while also getting two assists. Guy Derieu blasted in two goals along with one helper, and Jim Sawchuk had a good night in the playmaking department with three assists.

Defensively, Paul Gosse turned in a spectacular performance in a winning cause, getting a goal and two assists.

Panther netminder Kevin Pennington had an easy night in goal, but came up big stopping a penalty shot after one of his team-mates tripped a Calahoo skater.

Seven of the 14 Panther goals were scored while on the powerplay, with the Pro Western team leading 3-0 and 12-0 after the first and second periods respectively.

It's expected that the Panthers will insert MacDonald in goal for the next game to be played in Spruce Grove Sunday night at 8 p.m. The opposition will be the Spruce Grove Pats.

In other league action, Westlock will visit Calahoo tonight; and next Wednesday, Calahoo will again be at home, this time to Spruce Grove. Also that night, the Panthers will be hosting the Westlock team at 7 p.m. at the Perron Street Arena.



GOING . . . GOING . . . GONE

Calgary Canuck netminder Bill Tkachuk had no chance on this goal as Perry Zaparniuk (white uniform) of the St. Albert Junior Saints has just deflected Steve McKenzies shot from the point. Canuck defenceman Kerry Ross looks on in a game the Saints won 7-4 over the Canucks, who lead the Alberta Junior Hockey League. Saints next home game is tonight against the Fort Saskatchewan Traders and again on Saturday when Calgary Chinooks will be the visitors.



FROZEN PLAY

An unfortunate Boston Pizza player lost the ball while being tackled and an alert St. Albert player picked up the much sought after pigskin during second quarter play at the Kinsmen Fieldhouse, Sunday.

Photo by Al Popil

Colts advance to Bantam Football final

Someone once said "offense wins games but defense wins championships." If St. Albert Colts win next Sunday chances are it will be the defense that pulls them through as it has in the past three games. In those games the defense has not allowed a single touchdown as the Colts wrapped up their divisional championship and the first two rounds of the league playoffs.

Sunday they earned the

right to face Union Tractor in the championship game of the Edmonton and District Bantam Football Association by edging Boston Pizza 12-7 in the semi-finals. Union Tractor got by Sherwood Park 6-2 in a terrific defensive battle. They remain undefeated in nine games and should give the Colts a real handful Sunday. St. Albert lost just one game this year but plays in a much tougher division than Union

Tractor.

Sunday's contest with Boston Pizza was 'touch and go' for awhile according to Colts' coach Roger Graff. They felt they might catch BP off guard early with a short kick to start the game but the kick came up shorter than they wanted and BP took over with excellent field position.

The next series of plays foreshadowed the game the defense was about to have. They stopped BP cold twice

and on third down BP got away a bad punt giving the Colts the ball on their own 35. On their very first offensive play Tracy Fizzel broke two tackles, ran around two defenders and outlegged another 80 yards for a touchdown.

Boston Pizza is a passing team that likes the fancy play and the Colts set their defense with this in mind. BP's QB was frustrated in his passing when St. Albert

countered with four deep backs and five linebackers leaving only three down linemen. The Colts forced BP to run and when they did St. Albert had them just where they wanted them. The result was very few BP first downs in the first half. Although St. Albert controlled the ball well, mental errors led to penalties which nullified scoring drives.

The only injury which affected the club in the game came during the first half when Brad Hiley hurt his hip on the eighth offensive play and had to be replaced at halfback by Kelly Murray who played the rest of the game.

BP picked up their only scoring play of the game on an unusual exchange late in the second quarter. Colts punter Mark Akins set BP deep in their own end with a 40 yard boot. The Colts defense held BP on the two yard line and the offense took over on the 42 after BP punted on third down. Fizzel fumbled on the first play and BP took over only to have Steve Ganton recover a fumble which brought the Colts offense back onto the field. Three plays later St. Albert attempted a 33 yard field goal. It was blocked and BP picked up the ball and ran all the way for a touchdown. Please Turn to Page B18

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Juvenile Hockey

Ron Hodgson Pontiacs edge Leduc Stingers

The St. Albert Ron Hodgson Pontiacs posted their second win of the young season last Thursday shad-

ing the Leduc Stingers, 6-4. A three-goal outburst in the last six minutes kept the locals undefeated, after it appeared they could be suffering their first set back of year in the Juvenile "A" Highway 14 League.

Rob Tooth put St. Albert one up at 11:07 of the opening period on the powerplay with Murray Harris assisting. Wyatt got that one back for the Stingers before the buzzer sounded.

Captain Bob Crawford gave the Pontiacs a 2-1 lead at 6:53 of the second with help from Terry Harkness and Harris. Ten minor penalties were called in this period, and both teams looked rather unimpressive

with the man-advantage.



ROB TOOTH

Harris put the Pontiacs two up at 6:40 of the final stanza; R. Tooth and Crawford assisting. The locals seemed content to try and "nurse" their two-goal lead, but the strategy backfired as it often does. Dublanko

narrowed the gap at 8:35 for Leduc, and Wrublosky tied the score at three at the 11:21 mark. Parker fired a short-handed goal for the Stingers two minutes later, and things started looking bad for St. Albert at this point.

However, before the Pontiacs lost the manpower advantage, Todd Winkist tied the game at 4-4 in a goal-mouth scramble; Jeff Harmon and Brad Hancock assisting.

Rob Tooth scored what turned out to be the winner at 16:37, deflecting Hancock's hard drive from the point after a set-up by Duane Wade. Winkist put the "game on ice" 11 seconds later with an unassisted

effort.

PONTIAC PASSES - From the stands, you can't help getting a bit excited about the Pontiac crew coached by Jim Harmon and Bob Sage. The defence looks solid and they have plenty of scoring power up front when they stick to hockey ... Brent Galbraith and Scott Gannon "between the pipes" have provided sound goaltending in three wins over Leduc ... Sherwood Park are the visitors here on Saturday night 7:00 at the Akinsdale Arena. Free admission for the first 500 fans in attendance ... The Pontiacs travel to Ardrossan on Sunday night, and visit Enoch a week from tonight ...

Sailcats win Calahoo hockey tourney

Namoo Sailcats defeated Edmonton Speedies 9-2 in the final game of A event in the first annual Calahoo Scorpions hockey tournament Sunday night.

The hometown Scorpions captured the B final with a close 4-3 win over Onoway Blazers.

Les Crozier led the Sailcats with a pair of goals while singles went to Don Williams, Ross Horricks, Paul Sutton, Miles Wilson, Dale Hegadorn, Stan Ozibko and Brad Elanik.

Speedies received goals from J. Gheran and P. Dorland.

Sailcats led 3-1 after the first period and 7-2 after 40 minutes of play.

Calahoo Scorpions on goals by Jay McGeough and Wade Murray opened up a 2-0 lead early in the first period but then found themselves trailing 3-2 midway through the second period as Alvin Bourke, Darryl Singh and Brian Larouque scored for the Blazers.

Terry Bauman tied the game for the Scorpions late in the second and John Kokotilo popped in the winner with only two minutes left to play.

Calahoo Bantams win exhibition games

Calahoo bantam hockey club under coach Emile Berube, had little trouble in a pair of recent exhibition games coming up with a 9-0 win over St. Albert Monday night in Calahoo, along with an 8-0 shutout in Westlock Sunday afternoon.

Kenny Berube was in goal for both Calahoo wins.

Doyle Flaherty was the big scorer Monday against St. Albert chalking up five goals, while Craig Berube and Lorne Labonte scored a pair each.

Calahoo plays in the Park-

land Minor Hockey Association with teams from Calmar, Enoch, Devon, Wabamun, Stony Plain, Paul Band Reserve and Onoway.

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Nu-West Canadians off to great start

St. Albert's Nu-West Canadians peewee club ended their exhibition schedule on a winning note, then quickly opened up their regular season play with two wins.

On November 2, the Canadians played their final exhibition encounter against the highly rated peewee team from Edmonton's Delwood community, coming up with a 4-2 victory.

The game was a fast skating, clean checking and entertaining affair, with only three penalties handed out, all going to Delwood.

The Canadians got two quick goals in the first period with Dean Bosch rapping home a Jimmy Hammet rebound. Two minutes later, Emmanuel Viveiros carried the puck from his own blue-line, skated through the entire Delwood defence, then passed over to Casey Wheatley, who easily popped the puck into the net, left empty by the outguessed Delwood goalie.

Shortly after, Delwood put their first point on the scoreboard with R. Podowski taking a pass from L. Pace and slipping it past Nu-West netminder Brent Sedgewick.

Delwood evened up the score at 2-2 with T. Jacobson scoring unassisted at the four

minute mark of the second period. The Canadians took the lead again with three minutes left in the middle frame with Todd Carnelley notching a goal following another beautiful rush by Viveiros.

Nu-West's final goal came with three minutes gone in the final period. Dean Bosch picked up his second goal of the night, this one on a powerplay effort, with Carnelley getting the assist.

The Nu-West Canadians ended their exhibition schedule with a 5 and 1 record.

ON THE ROAD WITH TWO VICTORIES

The Canadians started their regular season in the North Central Alberta Hockey League Saturday with an easy 8-2 win over the Strathcona Warriors in Josephsburg.

Nu-West ended the first period with a close 2-1 lead, with goals from Scott Rusnak and Emmanuel Viveiros. The Warriors scored a powerplay goal by A. Stauffer midway through the period to close the scoring.

In the second stanza, Canadians' goals by Dean Bosch, assisted by Jimmy Hammett and Dave Findley, and an unassisted effort by

Viveiros put the Nu-West club ahead 4-1, before the Warriors came back with a marker from D. Holts. Canadians' Casey Wheatley finished off the second period scoring with a goal from right in front of the Strathcona net. Viveiros also picked up an assist on the goal, giving the Canadians a 5-2 lead after two periods.

The final stanza was all Nu-West, as they rapped home three more goals to end the game at 8-2. Viveiros passed the puck up to Carnelley about a minute into the period, and Carnelley fired a hard slapshot past the Strathcona goalie. Brent Sedgewick, the Canadians netminder, was also credited with an assist.

Four minutes later, Wheatley fired his second goal of the game, after Ron Couture had fed him a beautiful pass. The last goal came when Findley passed the puck out in front of the net from behind. The puck hit the Strathcona goalie in the leg and bounced into the net.

Scott Niel, the starting goaltender for the Canadians, had an excellent period and a half before being relieved by Brent Sedgewick.

Head coach Ed Rusnak

and his assistant Darrell Carnelley both expressed satisfaction with the team's performance, pointing out that Fraser Watt, Ole Graversen and Brian Oleson played their usual steady defence, with an honorable mention going to Viveiros, who picked up two goals and three assists. Ron Couture also had a great evening on defence clearing the puck well and showing a good display of forechecking. Wingers Kent Lefebvre, Steve Gosse and Todd Ewens all worked hard, with Bobby Havens having a good night killing off penalties.

CANADIANS WIN SQUEAKER

Sunday morning the Nu-West Canadians travelled to Fort Saskatchewan for their second road game in as many days, playing the Fort Saskatchewan A & W Nickel Kings in game two of the regular schedule.

After an exciting see-saw battle with both teams leading from time to time, the Canadians came out on top by a 5-4 score.

The scoring started after eight minutes of play when Scott Rusnak popped in a goal on his own rebound after he had been set up with

a good pass from Ron Couture. That was the only goal of the first period, but both teams had some great chances, with Nu-West goalie Brent Sedgewick and Kings netminder G. Kalinchuk keeping the score down to 1-0 after the opening period with some excellent saves.

The Canadians seemed to come out a little flat in the second period. Nickel Kings T. Print assisted by D. Money came up with the equalizer, and G. Zuk's unassisted goal on a hard slapshot put the Kings ahead at the 14-minute mark. Nu-West appeared to pick up after that, with Dean Bosch scoring on a Dave Findley rebound with just 39 seconds left in the middle frame. Couture gained his second assist of the game on that goal.

Both teams came out of the dressing room all fired up for the final period. The tempo of the game picked up considerably, with a lot of fast skating and excellent plays being made. The tempers were also fired up, as several penalties were handed out, with five minors going to the Kings and three to the Canadians.

The scoring opened when Ole Graversen took a fine

pass from Rusnak, then rushed up the boards and found Viveiros in the slot with another perfect pass. Viveiros expertly deflected the pass high over the goalie's stick hand at the seven minute mark.

Thirty seconds later, the Kings evened up the score at 3-3 with R. Shudra scoring after a pass from B. Cox. D. Mokosak also gained an assist.

For the next eight minutes, the play changed rapidly from end to end until the 16 minute mark, when Fort Saskatchewan went ahead on a picture goal by S. Melnyk, assisted by Zuk. Canadians goalie Scott Niel didn't have a chance on Melnyk's hard shot from the bottom of the circle.

St. Albert again tied the score two minutes later when Kent Lefebvre tipped in a rebound after a shot by Viveiros. Graversen also earned his second assist of the game.

With only one minute left, Viveiros scored the winning goal on a superb rising slapshot that went in just under the crossbar. The Fort Saskatchewan goalie had no chance on the play that started at the St. Albert end with Todd Carnelley clearing Please Turn to Page B17

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Peewee BB team shows well in exhibition games

RMC Sports Centre Saints had a very successful week in exhibition games preparing for the upcoming Sturgeon Pembina Peewee BB league season which begins the weekend of November 11.

The exhibition games played were against teams they will face in league play. Saints were able to win three

Nu-West Canadians

Continued From Page B16 the puck to Graversen, who passed it up to Rusnak who in turn set up Viveiros for the goal.

Once again the name of the game was teamwork. Even though players like Jimmy Hammett, Stephen Gosse, Casey Wheatley, Bobby Havens and Todd Ewens did not pick up any points, the win would not have been possible without their hard skating, good defensive play and forechecking.

Both teams were handed eight minor penalties each, while the Canadians outshot the Nickel Kings 32 - 25. Sedgewick and Niel combined for some very strong netminding in the win for Nu-West.

The Canadians take to the ice once again on Thursday, November 9, at the Perron Street Arena. Leduc will be in town for that one, with game time at 7 p.m. On Sunday, they will head out on the road for a game in Sherwood Park.

Badminton tournaments coming up

On November 18 and 19, the Northgate Badminton Club will be holding their annual Open Invitational Badminton Tournament. If you are interested in competing, kindly contact Don Feistad at 475-2765.

The City Junior Badminton Tournament will be held December 2 and 3 at NAIT. Anyone under the age of 19 who wishes to enter this competition is asked to contact Lynda Parsons for more information at 425-9474.

out of the four games. Coaches Ed Alpaugh and Ovilla Amyotte seem quite pleased with the teams progress to this point.

RMC Sports Centre 4 - Morinville 2

This action took place in Morinville and was a very fast end to end game with RMC coming out on top.

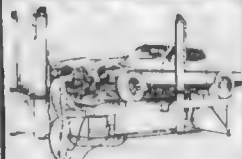
The first period was scoreless but St. Albert took a 2-1 lead after two periods on goals by Stan Black and Gord Trembath. St. Albert RMC outscored Morinville 2-1 in the third period with Wilf Kieser and Greg Amyotte picking up goals.

David Laplante, Billy Mitchell, Tim Korz and Wilf Kieser each set up a goal. Todd Shaw and Todd Cunningham both showed well in goal facing 48 shots between them and allowing only two goals. The Morinville goalie faced a 50 shot barrage.

RMC Sports Centre 6 - Morinville 3

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RMC took a 1-0 lead after the first period on a goal by Billy Mitchell. After two periods St. Albert led 3-2 on goals by Gord Trembath and Eric Olsen. In the third period RMC pulled away with goals by Billy Mitchell, Wilf Kieser and Tim Korz. Assists were picked up by Brent Webber, Stan Black, Tim Korz, David Laplante, Billy Mitchell and Trent Rees.

Again the two goaltenders Shaw and Cunningham played well coming up with key saves throughout the game.

RMC Sports Centre 16 - Westlock 3

St. Albert travelled to Westlock for this game and found pickings very easy. The Westlock team has had very little ice time to date and this clearly showed as they were outskated throughout the game by St. Albert.

The RMC Saints led 5-0 after the first period on goals by Billy Mitchell, Darryl

Ethier, Stan Black, Brent Webber and Gord Trembath. It was 11-2 after two periods with two goals scored by Trent Rees, Billy Mitchell, Wilf Kieser, David Laplante and Stan Black rounded out the scoring. Brent Webber completed his hat trick for the day by scoring twice. David Laplante, Darryl Ethier and Gord Trembath each scored a goal to end the game. The coaches and players likely wish the team could pick up goals like this throughout the season. As the season progresses Westlock will be heard from.

Spruce Grove 1 - RMC 0

RMC Sports Centre closed out the weekend with a tough 1-0 game in Spruce Grove. The stars in this game were the two goaltenders Todd Shaw and Todd Cunningham as they combined to make 26 saves. The only goal was scored in the third on a close-in screened shot on which Todd Shaw had no chance.

The defence played well in this low scoring game and were very effective at clearing the puck out of their own end to get rushes started. Mike Holzer, Joel Borle, Don Bremault, Darryl Ethier and Jim Alpaugh controlled play well in their own end and around the net to keep the score close.

The team seemed to lose momentum early in the third period when Joel Borle was injured and could not con-

tinue. It is hoped that he will be fully recovered for the start of league play this weekend.

Although the team lost 1-0, they more than held their own with Spruce Grove who are expected to be one of the tougher teams in the league this year. St. Albert missed on some glittering opportunities throughout the game and if luck had been on their side they could have come up with a tie or a win.

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Colts

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With two plays to the half Fizzel ran 98 yards for a touchdown but it was called back on an illegal procedure call. BP went to the locker room riding high and the Colts could hear them whooping it up in their dressing room. They were leading 7-6 in a game they really didn't think they had a chance of winning.

Graff and the other Colts coaches talked to their players telling them they were bigger, faster and more talented than their opponents. When they came on to the field to start the second half the Colts were ready to win the game.

The offense controlled the ball and the defense stopped BP cold in their tracks. St. Albert would run three, four or five plays and punt keeping BP bottled up in their own end. Near the end of the third quarter the BP punter fumbled a snap and St. Albert recovered on the 25. Four plays later Fizzel went over right guard for a one yard TD. The convert was blocked but St. Albert had regained the lead 12-7.

By the final quarter the

Colts had gained complete control of the game running long drives and wearing down the clock. BP had taken away the Colts favourite off-tackle play to the half backs but everything else was working fine. Terry Ducher provided a fitting end to the contest when he blitzed the BP quarterback and drove him to the turf just as he released the ball. The intended pass fluttered harmlessly to the ground and the Colts advanced to Sunday's final.

From the Bench - Game time Sunday is 2:15 p.m. ... Garret Doll has returned to form as middle linebacker following an injury earlier this season ... both Keith Wells at defensive half and Dennis O'Neil as outside linebacker had excellent games against BP ... Fizzel was running like a gangbuster and BP was forced to gang tackle to bring him down ... the coaches sent in three plays but none worked which indicated Akins was calling a good game at QB ... if the Colts continue to play together and play tough St. Albert should bring home the league trophy.

Messier

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team Alberta Junior Hockey League.

Already in his third season of junior, Messier leads the Saints with 21 points in 13 games including 11 goals.

He also does an excellent job of killing off penalties and is not one to back down when it's time to drop the gloves as a few opposing players have found out.

Paul Messier, an older brother and an ex-Spruce Grove Met is playing with the Colorado Rockies of the National Hockey League.

Local hockey fans will get a chance to see two of the best 17 year olds in the country face off against one another when the Racers visit the Edmonton Coliseum against the Oilers, November 17. The other player will be the newly acquired Wayne Gretzky, who joined the Oilers from Indianapolis last week along with Eddie Mio and Peter Driscoll.

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Continued success for Carma's Bantams

Carma's St. Albert Bantam B rep hockey club continued its pre-season series in great form this past week. The squad upped its record to 6-2-1 by tying Morinville, then beating Westlock 6-2 and Devon 10-1.

Last Thursday in Morinville, Carma managed to tie the Morinville IGA Bantam A team 2-2, with John Findlay scoring from Kevin Lahlberte and Don Neil. Mike Wells set up Erin Oor for Carma's other goal. The St. Albert club held the lead till very late in the final period when Morinville scored the tying goal on a powerplay.

On Saturday, St. Albert journeyed to Westlock to meet the Red Roosters, another team in the Stur-

geon-Pembina league. Carma began the game on the right foot, scoring three times in the first period.

In the second frame, the action was closer, as St. Albert seemed partially intimidated by the chippy play of their hosts. However, in the final period, superior conditioning helped Carma to re-establish control and finish up as 6-2 victors. Westlock's cause was not helped by the eight penalties they took, compared to three for St. Albert.

John Findlay picked up two goals in the game, with singles going to Neil, Lahlberte, Billy McNamara and Tony Baller. Notching assists were Lahlberte with four, and Erin Oor, John Holden, Neil and Findlay getting one

each.

The line of Findlay, Lahlberte and Neil put their act together quite well, while all defensive units played a strong game neutralizing the Westlock attacks throughout the contest.

Sunday found the Carma Bantams down in Devon against the Raiders, who turned out to be no match for their visitors, beating them 10-1.

Only three minutes into the game, Oor scored on a super three-way passing play from Tony Rouault and Mike Weiss. Six minutes later, the same combination clicked for another marker. By the end of the first period, St. Albert had blasted five unanswered goals past the stunned Raiders netminder.

In the second period, St. Albert continued to dominate play with three more goals. Carma popped in two more in the third frame before Devon scored to spoil the shutout bid.

Overall, Oor scored a hat trick, while Wells and Rouault had two each, with singles going to John Lenz, Brian Chai and John Holden.

Carma are now looking forward to their league opener this weekend, as the whole team is playing very well together, along with some outstanding goaltending from Chris Lane and Mike Williams. In nine games so far, the bantam team has outscored their opposition 51-18.



IS THIS A TWO STEP OR FOX TROT?

St. Albert Gazette photographer Al Popil, caught this photo of two very intent players in a Capital Junior Hockey League game Saturday night in Morinville. Enoch Warrior Don Stephen (23) and Jets goaltender Wayne White, get set for a shot from the point.

Hercules Sports Association SOCCER MEETING

Parents, coaches and referees are urged to attend a meeting Thursday, November 16 at 7 p.m. in the Akinsdale Clubhouse. It will be an open forum at which problems from the season past will be discussed and suggestions for improvements in the season upcoming will be accepted.

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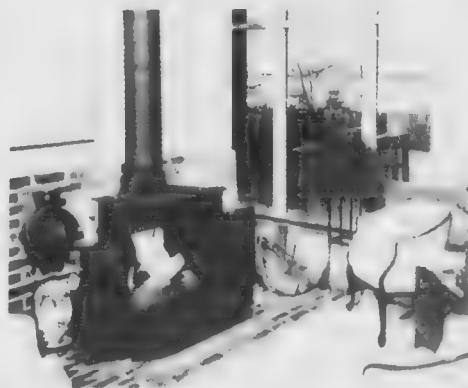
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JET INTERCEPTOR

An unidentified Enoch player got too close to the home goal prompting Jet defenceman Rick Rouleau to land this solid body check.

Photo-Al Popil

Hunters should take eye exam

George B., an avid sportsman is adamant that none of his friends will be faced with a repetition of the previous year's hunting tragedy. A computer executive by profession, George eagerly awaits the fall season with the advent of his annual expedition to the northern wilds of Canada. Last year at dawn, he mistook movement in the bush for a deer. The bullet from his rifle almost killed one of his best friends. Following investigation of the accident by police and

hunting authorities George learned that he had an eye problem requiring vision correction. Earlier detection of the vision problem would have averted the mistaken identity. This year, George ensured his hunting cohorts have their eyes tested before he signed them up for the trip to the wilderness.

Many hunting accidents could be avoided if hunters had their eyes checked regularly. The hunter's success and safety in the field depend almost totally on good vision. He must see

clearly at all times, whether it is shooting, or simply walking through the bush. Otherwise, the huntsman creates a danger to himself and anyone else around him.

Everything in hunting begins with what the sportsman sees, and in many cases, how he visualizes what he is going to do. Identification of the quarry depends on color discrimination, clear vision and visual co-ordination. If the hunter can't see clearly to begin with, he can't aim accurately.

The best way to detect any vision problem is through a complete eye examination by an eye care practitioner. A thorough test involves checking for refractive errors (nearsightedness, farsightedness and astigmatism), muscle imbalance, co-ordination of eyes, depth perception, focusing ability, and color deficiency.

If you're planning to venture into the bush where you'll be firing a gun or rifle, you should arrange for an eye examination with your ophthalmologist or optometrist, prior to your trip. It will likely prevent a tragic accident and more importantly, it could save your life.

Blue Jays re-acquire Carty

The Toronto Blue Jays announced recently that they have re-acquired the contract of popular slugger Rico Carty from the Oakland A's on a waiver claim. In exchange for Carty, Oakland will receive a cash amount in excess of the \$20,000 waiver price.

This marks the third time in their brief history that the Jays have acquired the 40 year old designated hitter. Back in March of this year, Carty was obtained from Cleveland in a trade for

Dennis DeBarr, and prior to that Carty had been drafted by Toronto from the Indians in the first round of the 1976 expansion draft.

Carty enjoyed one of his most productive years in the major leagues this past season hitting .282 with a career high 31 home runs, while knocking in 99 runs. Carty's homerun total was fifth best in the American League.

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HEY GUYS, THE PUCK IS OVER THERE!

Sturgeon Jets goaltender Wayne White, seems to be the only one with his eye on the puck in last Saturday's Capital Junior Hockey League game played in Morinville against the Enoch Warriors. Enoch doubled the score on the Jets 6-3. Fort Saskatchewan Hawks are in Morinville tonight against the Jets.

Canucks dominate AJHL scorers

The first set of statistics released by the Alberta Junior Hockey League has five members of the league leading Calgary Canucks in the top 10 scorers. The first four spots are all held by the Canucks as is the sixth spot.

Mark Messier, captain of the runner-up St. Albert Saints holds down fifth place. Messier is currently on a five-game try out with the Indianapolis Racers of the World Hockey Association and may have played his last game as a junior.

Saints second leading scorer is Ken Solheim who has without a doubt the hardest slapshot in the league although he finds himself in ninth place.

Fort Saskatchewan Traders have two players in the top 10 while Taber is the only other team to place a player.

Hole's named to all star team

Jim Hole, offensive tackle and brother Bill, defensive lineman, members of the Alberta Golden Bears football team were named to the Western Intercollegiate Football League's all star team.

Jim was also a member last year while Bill's selection was the first time.

Both players appear to have a good future in football and no doubt will be drafted highly by teams in the Canadian Football League.

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Animal heros recognized

The annual presentation awards ceremony of the Purina Animal Hall of Fame was held recently at Maple Leaf Gardens, when four new members were inducted, in recognition of their acts of intelligence, courage and resourcefulness in saving human lives. The new members are:

*LUKE, a young Alaskan Malamute from North Vancouver, B.C.

*BUTCH, a Border Collie from a farm near Yorkton, Sask.

*HERMAN, a Siamese cat from Stanstead, Que.

*INDIAN RED, a Morgan/Quarter Horse from Newmarket, Ont.

Luke, the Malamute, was responsible for the rescue of both his owner Ron Thomson, and a friend, Mike Cromien, from the icy waters of Burrard Inlet after their boat exploded and burned. Luke towed Cromien over to Ron Thomson, then posi-

tioned himself so that the two men could clutch his fur, though he had been badly singed himself, and he started the long swim to shore towing both men. They were picked up by a rescue boat part way in, and Luke continued his swim to land.

Butch, the small Border Collie, rescued his owner, dairy farmer John Miller, when he was attacked and badly injured by a vicious bull. The dog huddled at the bull, snapping and tearing at its heels until he was able to drive the 2400 pound animal out of the corral.

Herman, the 12 year old Siamese cat owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Laberee, saved the life of their son Arthur. The elder Laberees were out of town the night of January 3, when their house caught fire. Herman was able to awaken Arthur from a

deep sleep, and although both were nearly overcome by heavy smoke, Arthur and Herman were able to escape before the fire completely destroyed the house. An overhead wood-stove or wiring behind the stove are believed responsible.

Indian Red, the first horse to be honoured in the Purina Animal Hall of Fame, was responsible for finding a 77 year old woman who had collapsed in a snowbank by the road and had been unable to attract help. Indian Red refused to move on, until his rider/owner, Helen Bumby, investigated the snow-covered form. Helen ran for help, and the woman recovered in hospital.

This year's awards brings to 35 the number of animals honoured since the inception of the Purina Animal Hall of Fame in 1968.

Require snow tires in Parks

The Alberta Motor Association has issued a warning to all motorists who may be planning trips into the National Parks, such as Banff and Jasper, that if they have all-weather radial tires on their car, they might not be allowed beyond the Park Gates.

The AMA advises that only all-weather radial tires marked on the sidewall with an "S" designating snow tire, or an "M-S", designating mud and snow tire,

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CALGARY POWER

Autumn ceremony unites local couple

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Mae Oakes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Oakes and Philippe Paul Berard, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Berard

exchanged vows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was radiant in a gown of white satin fashioned with a train and lace sleeves. Her floor length veil was held in place by a coronet of tiny flowers, and she carried a nosegay of red roses on her grandmother's Bible.

Maid of honour, Mavis Berard, and bridesmaid, Glynis Devine were charming in identical gowns of apricot polyester crepe with matching floral sheer capes. They carried baskets of

autumn flowers.

Mr. Joe Downie acted as best man, and Mr. Raymond Berard was groomsman with little Doug Hawkins as ring-bearer. Guests were ushered to their pews by Arthur Berard and Barry Oakes. The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Victor Kerr, and Miss Anne Martindale supplied the wedding music.

Following the ceremony a reception for some 125 guests was held at the Mayfield Community Centre. Mr. Tom Oakes, uncle of the bride, proposed the "Toast to the Bride," which was aptly responded to by the groom and Dr. Bill Devine acted as master of ceremonies. Miss Wendy Hawkins was in charge of the guest book, during the reception.

Out of town guests came from as far as Montreal and Toronto, as well as several points in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Following a honeymoon in California, Cindy and Phil will make their home in St. Albert.



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Booklet proves nurses prepared to care

"The Quiet Evolution" is a booklet about nurses and their involvement in the daily health care needs of the community. Published by the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses as an information project in conjunction with "The Year of the Nurse," the booklet was released this week for distribution to doctors' offices, community health clinics, hospitals, libraries, Pacific Western Airbus pockets, government departments, schools and institutions.

A fictionalized format, describing the experiences of a number of Albertans, "The Quiet Evolution" illustrates in pictures and text the broadening scope of services provided to the community by professional nurses.

"To most people," says Brenda Laing, information officer for the A.A.R.N., "nursing is limited to hospitals and doctors' offices. In reality, nurses are practising their profession in any number of different places and in a variety of ways in the community."

Times have changed. Where nursing was once exclusively the care of the ill, it now also includes health promotion. Nurses are out there in the community - counselling, checking and evaluating health signs, teaching, and helping people to maintain their health, to stay out of hospitals or institutions. Preventive health care is a logical progression for the nursing profession and one that most people are not aware of.

Increased responsibilities, more and more exacting decisions, greater involvement in health care planning are in the future for Alberta nurses, according to Ms. Laing, whether they're in or out of uniform, in or out of hospitals. Today's nurses are preparing for the future by furthering their education, taking specialized studies, acquiring master's degrees and doctorates. "However," she says, "it is not enough for the nurses to be prepared for these advancements. We must prepare the public, too, to understand the changes, and to utilize the wide range of professional nursing skills available to them."

That, of course, is the objective behind "The Year of the Nurse." The publication of "The Quiet Evolution" is one of a series of projects planned to define for Albertans, the many facets of the nursing profession. Throughout the "year," which continues to May 15, 1979, newspaper advertisements, human in-

terest stories, interviews and speaking engagements will all be utilized to illustrate "The Year of the Nurse" motto ... "Concerned, qualified, prepared to care."

Capital Junior Hockey League Standings

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Fort Saskatchewan Hawks	2	4	0	4	26	34
Sturgeon Jets	1	6	0	2	31	45
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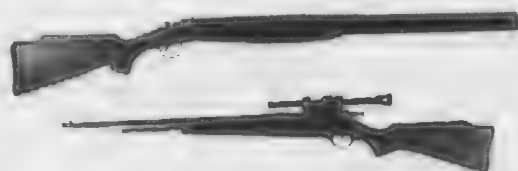


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Community Services Report

Submitted by
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A Christmas Crafts Workshop for teens and adults will be held on two Tuesdays, November 28 and December 5 from 9 - 4 each day. The first day will concentrate on hand-made gift ideas followed by ideas for Christmas decorations the second Tuesday. To register call Community Services, 459-6601.

"Crash and Flash" a children's travelling theatre aimed at the pre-school child will be presenting a 55-minute show in two parts on Friday, November 10 at the Legion Auditorium. The first part of the show is completely taken over by a marvelous cast of puppets, while the second part has authentic European clowns entertaining. The show has drawn rave reviews in northern Alberta. Tickets at \$1 at the Community Services Office, 20 Muir Drive between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Three theatre workshops are being held over the next three Wednesdays, in the Teen Centre (basement of the Day Care Centre), 6 Cunningham Road, between the hours of 8 - 10 p.m. The first week discusses "What is required of stage management in Community theatre," led by Mr. George Cotton. The second workshop on November 15 will have Jenny Diment demonstrating make-up for theatre and creating characters. On the third Wednesday set designer David Lovett will tell how to build and design sets for theatre. Cost for each workshop is \$2 and tickets for any or all three are at the Community Services Office, City Hall, Paul Kane High School or at the door.

Fountain Park Recreation Centre: There will be "Open House" at the Centre at 4 Cunningham Road on Sunday, November 12 from 1 - 5 p.m. Everyone is invited to come and have a look around St. Albert's newest facility.

Handicapped Meeting
The St. Albert Association

for the Handicapped will be holding a general meeting on Thursday, November 9, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior Citizens' Centre (north of the curling rink). Mrs. Linda Marshall, family relief services co-ordinator and Mrs. Marilyn Rhodes, special service director, both from the Y.W.C.A. will be guest speakers. Everyone is invited.

Babysitting: With the festive season so close, parents

will probably require the services of a babysitter more often than usual and there are those who could use some extra money for Christmas shopping. Both needs can be met through the babysitting registry. If you need a babysitter or want to babysit, contact the co-ordinator listed in your area. Please note that the coordinator is not responsible for the financial arrangements nor

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By Don Gossett

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Doubting the Word? Take Vitamin S - "Scriptures cannot be broken" John 10:35.

Bored with Life? Take Vitamin T - "Thanks be unto God for His unspeakable

gift" 11 Corinthians 9:15.

Down in the Dumps? Take Vitamin U - "Upheld by the right hand of God" Isaiah 41:10.

Hindrances in the Way? Take Vitamin V - "Violent shall take it by force" Matthew 11:12.

Faint-hearted? Take Vitamin W - "Word was in my heart as a burning fire shut up in my bones" Jeremiah 20:9.

Feel Hesitant? Take Vitamin X - "Wax bold" Acts 13:46.

Struggling in Your Christian Life? Take Vitamin Y - "Yield yourselves unto God" Romans 6:13.

Lazy and Lacking Initiative? Take Vitamin Z - "Zealous of good works" Titus 2:14.

God says, "Attend to my words, incline thine ear unto my sayings. Let them not depart from thine eyes; keep them in the midst of thine heart. For they are life unto those that find them, and health to all their flesh" Proverbs 4:20-22.

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Country music is world wide

By William J. O'Neill
National Geographic News
When President and Mrs. Carter entertained in the White House recently, some 200 formally attired guests dined on pate maison, poached salmon, and strawberry tarts.
But the music in the East Room was "down home," and the President told members of the Country Music Association why he loves this music he grew up with:
"The words tell about

heartbreak, love, faith in one another and faith in God, marital harmony and marital disharmony. There's a down to earth realism in country music."

The old-time "fiddlin' and pickin'" has travelled a long way from the cabins of Appalachia.

JAPANESE HILIBILIES

The BBC is getting ready to broadcast almost 16 hours of tapes recorded at a country music fair in London where American stars performed. At the Nashville Club in Tokyo, denim-clad fans turn out for the Japanese Johnny Cash.

Most of President Carter's guests had come to Washington from Nashville, where nearly a hundred record companies and studios along "Music Row" do a \$300 million-a-year business.

"No wonder they call Nashville 'Music City, U.S.A.'" Michael Kernan comments in the May issue of National Geographic.

"Everybody gets into the act." He cites Nashville's Mayor Richard Fulton, who once wrote a song, "Poor Little Paperboy."

Fulton, who recorded the number and performed it on television, recalled he "made about \$1,200" from it. He told Kernan, "Now they want me to use it for a theme song when I run for governor next fall."

The "Nashville sound" may first have gone international more than half a century ago on station WSM, whose 50,000-watt signal could be heard as far north as Canada.

INSTANT TRADEMARK

Kernan relates that one evening in 1927, master of ceremonies George Hay introduced the "WSM Barn Dance" with the quip: "For the past hour we have been listening to music taken largely from Grand Opera, but from now on we will present the Grand Ole Opry."

"The name stuck," Kernan writes. "The Opry flourished. People flocked to it. Soon the Opry moved to a larger and then a larger place, winding up in a barn-like downtown tabernacle, Ryman Auditorium."

When the show moved in 1974 to the larger 4,400-seat Opry House, a six-foot circle was sawed out from the Ryman stage and inserted in the new one.

Although country music has made the Tennessee capital famous, it's only the third-largest industry in Nashville.

Kernan reports that publishing ranks first, with 11 religious publishing houses in the city. Insurance is second. Seven insurance companies based in Nashville have combined assets of \$3.6 billion.

Yet music remains Nashville's soul. It's still possible for a musician to arrive in town with a suitcase full of songs, as Dolly Parton did in 1964, and hit the top of the charts.



By Jodi Cobb © 1978 National Geographic

ELDER STATESMAN of Nashville's best-known institution, Hank Snow waits for his cue at the Grand Ole Opry. The Canadian-born singer, a regular on the popular program for 28 years, is living proof that the country music emanating from the capital of Tennessee knows no national boundaries.

Child labour still common in India

Next year has been declared the Year of the Child, but during that year, it is estimated that 50 million children around the world will be working to stay alive. The International Labour Organization says 38 million of these children will be in Asia.

India has a particular problem with illegal child labour, although no statistics are available on the subject. However, it has been estimated that three out of every five wealthy Indian city dwellers employ children as full time or part-time servants. The labour of children is available in India for a pittance. Many of the children have migrated from the desperately poor northern mountain districts or are coaxed into working by their parents.

India's Anti-Child Labour Act prohibits the employment of children and officially levies a nominal fine and six months imprisonment for convicted offenders. However, prosecution is rare because of the difficulties in enforcement.

Social workers in India say that the lack of education in rural areas and the lack of employment means children have to work to survive.

Testing, testing

Spaghetti eaters of Canada take note. Agriculture Canada has tested 17 varieties of your favorite pasta to help food processors make it just the way you like it.

Spaghetti is just one of the many processed foods tested at the Engineering and Statistical Research Institute and the Food Research Institute in Ottawa.

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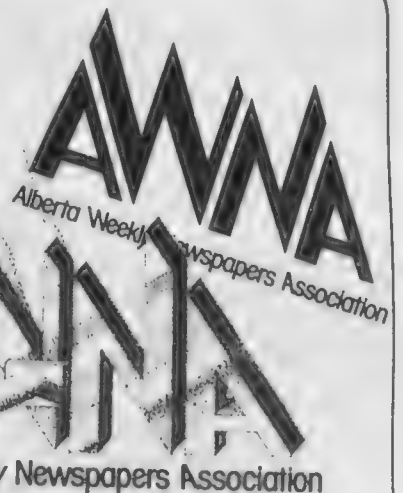
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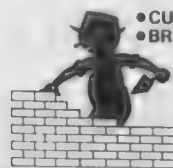
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Immediate possession available on this 1863 sq. ft., 2 storey. Main floor family room features cedar cathedral ceilings, fireplace and patio doors, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, basement completely developed with rumpus room, 2nd fireplace, playroom, and extra bedroom. Double attached garage. To view call JOY ANDERSEN 458-2386 or 458-5595.

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Immaculate bungalow, 1278 sq. ft. exquisitely decorated throughout in earth tones. Luxurious carpeting and fine draperies go with this home. Open brick fireplace wall in living room, spacious dining room, large deck. Engaging brick and cedar front, magnificent mature fir trees. Call SYLVIA STILES 459-8141 or 458-5595.

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Well planned bungalow, 1262 sq. ft., L-shaped living and dining areas, family sized kitchen, 3 bedrooms, master with double closets, half bath off master, luxurious carpeting. Finished carpeted rumpus room, everyone's favorite spot for family fun and informal entertaining. Thoughtfully planted compact lot, fenced and landscaped with minimum yard work in mind. Call SYLVIA STILES 459-8141 or 458-5595.



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Family three bedroom home, bungalow in design, bath and a half, 1175 sq. ft., good sided lot fenced and landscaped. Attached garage. Priced at \$77,500. JANET WILLIAMS 459-5346, 458-5595 Distacom 426-5880 page 6755.

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Cozy bungalow with birch kitchen cabinets, stove and fridge. Newly carpeted throughout. Located at Alberta Beach. Full price \$28,900. For more details call ANNE GAMBORSKI 459-8067 or 458-5595.

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The Senate Committee on Human Relations recently

heard a proposal from American artist Miriam Shapiro that would have the U.S. institute an 'art bank' similar to the system used in

Canada. The system allows the art bank to purchase the works of artists and loan them to federal agencies, embassies, museums, local governments, non-profit institutions and maybe even private corporations. This is

seen in the U.S. as an alternative to grants and fellowships, the traditional method of supporting artists used by the U.S. National Endowment for the Arts.

According to the artists defending the proposal, the

bank would enable the discovery of artists who work in remote areas, away from urban cultural centres. This would allow artists to remain in their preferred environment, rather than being forced to migrate to larger centres to get recognition.

The proposal has raised some questions, however. Some fear that the bank could become a giant commercial art gallery, with which private dealers would have to compete. The bank's effect on prices and artist-dealer relationships has been debated, as well as the cost of the bank.

Introduced by Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. and Rep. John Brademas, the proposal calls for a \$2 million in the 1979 fiscal year. This would be followed by \$3 million in

fiscal 1980 and \$4 million in fiscal 1981. No more than \$250,000 per year is to go to administration.

In a comparison of the Canadian and American systems, one member of the National Endowment commented that Canada had more need of such a system as it had no strong network of private dealers.

Lung function testing indicates that 25 percent of the Canadian population, that is more than 5.8 million people suffer from lung abnormalities. Christmas Seal dollars go to research, medical and public health education and community programs to prevent and control lung disease.



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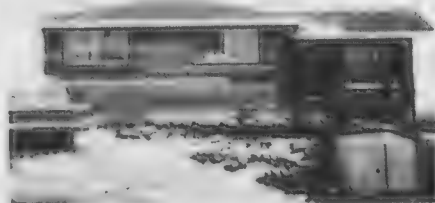
Is where this older well kept bungalow is. Single garage and situated on one acre. Nice secluded area.



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Only \$92,900 is the asking price for this lovely 2326 sq. ft. bungalow. Double garage. Located northwest of Edmonton. Only 1 1/2 years old. 1.89 acres, lovely landscaping

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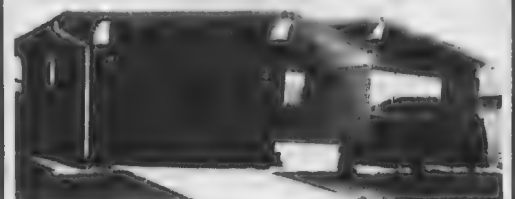
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**OPEN HOUSE -- 77 LESTER CRESCENT
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ATTENTION!! FIRST TIME BUYER!!

Spotless three bedroom home in lovely Lacombe Park. Priced right to sell \$71,900. This house is ideal for the smart person trying to get a start. L-shaped living room, dining room, bath and half, good start on the basement, large landscaped lot. Open House: Sunday, November 12. Call Fran Rothermel at 459-4461 or Glenn Way at 459-4461 or 458-5215.

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10¼% on \$50,000, excellent ½ duplex in Morinville. Large single attached garage, fireplace and five major appliances. Call Al Weiszhaar for more information, 459-4461 or 458-3829.

LAKESIDE PROPERTY \$57,500

Three bedroom split log cottage at Sandy Lake. Large living area with brick fireplace, bright sunny kitchen and eating area, fully carpeted, beautifully treed 75' x 159' lot. Call Fran Rothermel at 459-4461 or Glenn Way at 459-4461 or 458-5215.

SANDY LAKE YEAR ROUND BUNGALOW

This beautiful open beam bungalow, is elevated to allow a full walkout basement and has all utilities, lot is 50' x 151' and is right on the lake. Easy commuting distance to the city and many \$\$\$ below comparable home in town. For further information, call Fran Rothermel at 459-4461 or Glenn Way at 459-4461 or 458-5215.

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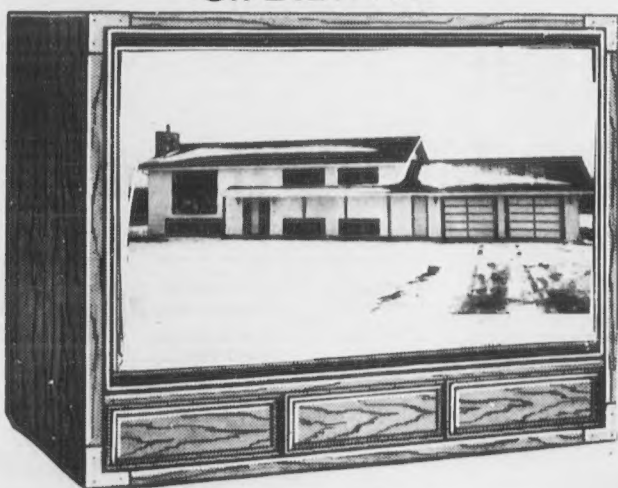


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